



Rescue workers begin clearing away the debris of an eight-storey apartment building in West Beirut, which housed PLO headquarters, that was destroyed in Friday's Israeli air strike. (UPI telephoto)

Sporadic fire over the weekend

Jerusalem Post Staff
and Agencies

The Beirut sector was comparatively quiet yesterday, the army spokesman reported, following some bombing and naval shelling of terrorist positions on Friday. But there was a heavy exchange of fire for about an hour yesterday evening.

The spokesman said that the PLO forces broke the cease-fire earlier yesterday with bazooka fire and sniper-fire at Israeli forces in the museum area. There were no IDF casualties.

Close to 5 p.m. the terrorists fired bazookas and small arms against IDF forces north of the airport. Short-range fire was returned. There were no Israeli casualties.

An Israeli soldier was wounded before dawn when a motorized patrol struck an explosive device on the road east of Tyre.

In the eastern sector on Friday night, the spokesman reported, the cease-fire was broken when a number of bazooka rockets were fired at an IDF position northeast of

Lake Karoun. Fire was returned. There were no IDF casualties.

Earlier Friday, the IDF attacked a PLO position in Beirut following repeated violations of the cease-fire by the terrorists. News agency dispatches report the destruction of a PLO headquarters.

During Thursday night, terrorists several times fired bazookas and small arms at IDF positions in Beirut and on the eastern front in the area of Kafr Amik.

On Thursday night three terrorists were killed when a squad attempted to penetrate IDF-held territory in the area of Kamd el-Luz, northeast of Lake Karoun, in breach of the cease-fire. The IDF suffered no casualties.

According to AP, Israeli jets swooped down at 1.45 p.m. yesterday on a dive-bombing sortie that pulverized an eight-storey building often frequented by Yasser Arafat and his senior aides.

Neither Arafat nor any ranking PLO official was in the building when the planes smashed the struc-

ture into a pile of smoking rubble.

Sources close to the PLO said terrorist security offices were on the same Asai street in the Sanayeh neighborhood where the apartment building was bombed.

A PLO communique said 250 people were either killed or wounded in the air strike. But Red Cross and PLO rescue teams on the scene said about 10 persons were killed and 25 injured in the air raid.

During rescue operations, AP continued, a massive car bomb went off one building away.

As ambulances screamed up, reporters saw eight bodies, some headless and legless, lying around the new wreckage made by the bomb. It was not known what the casualty toll was.

In Damascus, a military spokesman said on Friday that 64 Syrian troops had been killed or wounded while 14 were still missing in battles with Israeli troops in West Beirut during last week. The spokesman on Wednesday put the casualty figure among Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon at 34 dead or wounded.

Habib accused of conniving to save bulk of PLO forces

Despite Beirut's optimism, no sign PLO accepts terms

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter
and agencies

There was intense speculation in Beirut over the weekend that the PLO will begin its evacuation of its beleaguered redoubts in the Lebanese capital this week.

This mood of unprecedented optimism may, however, prove to have been premature, as there was still no sign last night that the PLO had accepted Israel's demand that an international peace-keeping force be deployed in Beirut only after it has completed its withdrawal.

Also, there was as yet no indication that Syria had dropped its earlier refusal to accept a substantial number of the estimated 6,000-9,000 PLO terrorists trapped in West Beirut — a condition seen in Beirut as essential to the success of any evacuation.

"I am cautiously optimistic that the operation will begin within a few days," Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan is quoted as saying in a nationally televised statement after a one-hour meeting with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib yesterday.

(PLO chairman Yasser Arafat reportedly confirmed this, with the pro-Palestinian Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station quoting him as saying yesterday that the PLO had agreed to begin the evacuation early this week, and had already conveyed this decision to Wazzan.)

"I have conveyed to Mr. Habib the PLO's answers to requested clarifications," Wazzan said. "I hope they are the last. He is completely satisfied with the positive responses." He did not spell out what the clarifications were, or what responses the PLO had given.

Wazzan did however express some apprehension that the anticipated end to the crisis in Beirut might yet run into Israeli objections. "We have to be cautious when we achieve progress," he said, "lest this collide with and arrogant position by the invader."

The Lebanese prime minister did not specify what "arrogant position" he had in mind, but it would seem that he was referring to Israel's continued insistence that the proposed international force be deployed in Beirut only after the PLO has completed its withdrawal. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Shultz assures Congress Habib is close to success

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz and other senior administration officials have assured Congress during closed-door briefings that the special U.S. envoy Philip Habib is very close to completing arrangements for a peaceful PLO evacuation from West Beirut. But Shultz and the others have conceded that some thorny "administrative" details still remain unresolved, including finding suitable locations for PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and his approximately 6,000 followers.

U.S. officials said yesterday that several Arab countries, including Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and South Yemen, have expressed a readiness to accept some of the PLO forces. But each of those countries has attached conditions.

Jordan, for example, is ready to accept only those Palestinians who hold Jordanian citizenship. Egypt has pressed for a prior U.S. political commitment to recognize a Palestinian homeland. Syria wants to accept only the PLO leadership, not the rank and file.

According to U.S. officials, Arafat is opposed to moving his base of operations to South Yemen because it is geographically so far from "Palestine." At the same time, they said, Arafat fears that the more extremist elements of the PLO would gain an upper hand in that Marxist-oriented country.

What was absolutely essential right now, Shultz and the others said, was for Israel and the PLO to observe a strict cease-fire to enable Habib to resolve the final points.

Shultz reportedly acknowledged during a closed-door hearing with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Thursday that Israel's military pressure against the PLO was an important element in forcing the most recent PLO concessions regarding the withdrawal. But sources present quoted the secretary as complaining about the "proportionality" of the Israeli military actions.

On Friday, the State Department said that the continued Israeli military presence around West Beirut was, in itself, "a clear form of pressure" against the PLO. Spokesman Alan Romberg noted that unless a diplomatic settlement were reached soon, "There was a real danger of military action" by Israel.

"We have made it clear that we (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Cabinet today set to discuss reported accord with PLO

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Certain authoritative Israeli circles last night accused U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib of deceiving both Israel and his own government in Washington. These Israeli circles said that by endorsing the latest PLO evacuation proposals Habib was in effect seeking to create a situation in which only a few hundred of the terrorists would evacuate, while the bulk of them remained in Beirut, sheltering behind a French-spearheaded multinational force.

The Israeli circles said Habib and other American diplomats in Beirut had apparently worked on the proposal in close coordination with the French government, which, the circles maintained, had consistently sought to save the PLO from total, forcible evacuation or destruction.

The circles made their accusations a day after Defence Minister Ariel Sharon had conferred with Habib in Beirut.

The circles, who declined to be

identified on-the-record, appear to represent a specific school within the cabinet. It is not clear whether all policymakers in Jerusalem share these circles' dim view of Habib and of the evacuation proposal now shaping up. Other key figures in Jerusalem were more circumspect last night. Keen debate is expected at today's weekly cabinet meeting.

The authoritative circles said they were confident they spoke for a solid cabinet majority and that Israel would "stand firm politically" against the present proposal. Israel would continue to insist the multinational force not deploy until all, or at least most, of the PLO men had left Beirut.

The circles said Israel had formally conveyed this insistence in diplomatic messages to Washington and Paris yesterday.

The circles conceded that Habib and U.S. Ambassador Dillon might be "honestly deluded" and this might account for their distorted and justifiably optimistic reporting from Beirut to Washington.

The circles said that early in the negotiations Habib had made it (Continued on back page)

Syrians cutting water to Bekaa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA — The Syrians have started to interfere with the water supply to a number of towns and villages in the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon which is under IDF control, including the township of Rashaya el-Wadi. They are doing this by closing off aqueducts originating in the Baalbek area, which is under their control.

In Rashaya, which has 100,000 inhabitants, merchants are selling jerrycans of drinking water for 3 to 5 Lebanese pounds (IS18-IS30). Many residents, including children, are trekking to the Hasbani River to fetch water.

Shuba villagers over the weekend slaughtered hundreds of livestock which were dying of thirst.

Mekorot engineers have arrived in Rashaya and are preparing a plan to pipe water from the Hasbani.

U.S. investigators charge Israel used 'vacuum bomb'

BEIRUT (UPI) — A U.S. congressional staff delegation investigating possible Israeli violations of U.S. arms sales agreements charged yesterday that Israel used a U.S.-built "vacuum bomb" against an eight-storey West Beirut apartment block in which 250 civilians were killed, according to PLO sources.

The Soviet news agency TASS said in a despatch from Beirut that it was the first time the weapon had been used operationally, and castigated the White House and the Pentagon for supporting Israel.

The "vacuum bomb" is designed to suck the air out of the target over which it is detonated and cause an implosion that destroys the target.

Congressional delegation member Susan Hedges said in a

press release yesterday that she and other delegation members heard the bomb fall in an Israeli air-raid on West Beirut.

"It was only later that we realized that this bomb was a vacuum bomb, one of the bombs which we are here to investigate," the release said.

"We were appalled (sic) by the fact that such a destructive device could be used against civilians. This we know for a fact because only 30 minutes prior to the bombing we had been interviewing refugees camping out in the Sanayeh gardens a block away."

Rescue workers were still digging through the rubble of the building yesterday. It was turned into a total ruin without any sign of fire or shrapnel while surrounding buildings were unscathed.

11 feared dead as Armenian gunmen hit Ankara airport

ANKARA — Armenian terrorists stormed Ankara's airport terminal yesterday afternoon, bombing a departure lounge and shooting it out with police in an assault that took at least seven lives, Turkish state radio said. But officials placed the death toll at more than 11.

In an initial report, the Ankara Martial Law Command said three gunmen, three policemen and four bystanders were killed. A fourth terrorist was seriously wounded and taken to hospital, where he later died.

Official sources said that the dead included an American woman and a West German woman. The West German woman was tentatively identified as Rossa Nouski Herbet, but no other details were immediately available.

Doctors in Ankara hospitals said that more than 250 wounded had been admitted for treatment — 39

in critical condition. An anonymous caller to a French news agency office in Athens said that the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA) "takes entire responsibility for the attack," which he called "Operation Erzurum."

Half an hour after receipt of a similar message in the AP office in Beirut, an Asala communique delivered to the same office threatened violent strikes in Europe and the U.S. if 85 Armenian prisoners were not released from prisons in the U.S., Canada, France, England, Switzerland and Sweden within seven days.

Turkey's official state radio, which also identified the gunmen as Armenians, said they took 20 persons hostage in the restaurant after they swept through the main terminal hall, police said.

The radio said all the hostages were later freed, after police and troops surrounded the restaurant and shot it out with the remaining terrorists for more than two hours.

Police said it was not immediately clear how many terrorists were involved in the assault and they said they were combing the airport for possible accomplices still at large.

One suspect was arrested trying to get through the barbed wire on the airport perimeter, they said.

The entire airport was sealed off and the buildings surrounded by police and soldiers. Roads leading to the airport, 30 kilometres outside Ankara, were blocked off.

The Athens caller who claimed responsibility said, "The name of the operation was Erzurum and was executed by the suicide group Pierre Gouloumian."

Gouloumian was a young Armenian terrorist killed by his own

bomb in Paris on July 31.

Erzurum, a province in eastern Turkey, is part of the former kingdom of Armenia. It was populated by Armenians and was autonomous until the Turkish Ottoman empire captured it in the 16th century.

Asala is the best known of a half-dozen underground Armenian groups which have attacked Turkish officials and Turkish offices in North America, Europe and the Middle East in recent years in revenge for the massacre of as many as 1.5 million Armenians by the Turks in the early 20th century. Erzurum province was one of the massacre scenes.

(One of Asala's top leaders, Hagop Hagopian, was killed a week ago in the Israeli bombardment of West Beirut, Asala said in a communique issued in Beirut on Friday.) (UPI, Reuter)

First stage of South Lebanon reconstruction completed

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first major step in the physical reconstruction of the coastal towns of South Lebanon was completed last week when about 25 of the most heavily damaged sites in Tyre were cleared of debris.

The debris removal was funded by a \$30,000 grant from the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (AJJDC), one of four international relief organizations contributing to the repairing and rebuilding of damaged homes and

institutions in South Lebanon.

AJJDC coordinator for relief efforts in South Lebanon, Dr. Samuel Halperin of Jerusalem, said in an interview last week that all American Jewish contributions for aid to Lebanon are being channelled through the AJJDC. About \$250,000 has been raised so far, he said, and about \$150,000 will have been spent when the final payment for the Tyre project is made to the town council tomorrow.

Halperin was deputy assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare during the Johnson administration.

The Israeli official coordinating the efforts of international organizations in South Lebanon, Dr. Mordechai Avitzour of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, said that UNICEF and the Catholic Relief Services had agreed to concentrate on repairing damaged hospitals, schools and welfare institutions. The AJJDC, he said, will focus its efforts on repairing and rebuilding damaged houses.

Avitzour added that a French organization, Action Internationale

Contre la Faim (AICF), is also interested in contributing towards the reconstruction of houses, and will be sending a team of experts soon to assess what its needed. The AICF is a non-sectarian charitable organization with many Jewish members, among them Jacques Attali, an adviser to French President Francois Mitterrand.

Avitzour said that emergency relief efforts to deal with the immediate problems in Tyre, Sidon and several nearby villages had

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WHICH SHALL WE DRINK TODAY?

LEMONADE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT & APPLE

LIFE IS SWEET WITH elie

Werner Jacobson

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	7.8.82	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	16	14	24	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	16	14	24	Foggy
BUDAPEST	18	16	26	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	18	16	26	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	18	16	26	Cloudy
GENEVA	18	16	26	Cloudy
HAMBURG	18	16	26	Cloudy
HELSINKI	18	16	26	Cloudy
LONDON	18	16	26	Cloudy
MOSCOW	18	16	26	Cloudy
PARIS	18	16	26	Cloudy
PRAGUE	18	16	26	Cloudy
RUSSKAYA	18	16	26	Cloudy
ST. PETERSBURG	18	16	26	Cloudy
TALLINN	18	16	26	Cloudy
VIENNA	18	16	26	Cloudy
ZURICH	18	16	26	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Humidity	Today's	Humidity
Jerusalem	37	17-30	31	30
Golan	45	21-32	32	30
Nahariya	40	20-29	30	30
Safed	40	20-29	30	30
Haifa Port	40	20-29	30	30
Tiberias	40	20-29	30	30
Nazareth	40	20-29	30	30
Afula	40	20-29	30	30
Shomron	40	20-29	30	30
Tel Aviv	63	20-32	33	33
B-G Airport	63	20-32	33	33
Jericho	19	21-40	40	40
Gaza	29	22-30	30	30
Beer Sheva	29	22-30	30	30
Eilat	14	22-39	40	40

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

U.S. Congressman K. Dornan (California) and his wife, and Dr. P. O'Brien and his wife were the dinner guests at the home of Knesset speaker Menahem Savidor in Jerusalem on Friday night.

ARRIVALS

Frieda S. Lewis, national president of Hadassah, in advance of the 68th National Convention, starting in Jerusalem on August 25.

SHULTZ

(Continued from Page One)

are opposed to military action which results in the loss of innocent civilian lives and sets back the prospects for a successful negotiation," he said. "The prospects of success in our negotiating efforts are best enhanced by a stable cease-fire."

U.S. officials have explained that the American appeal to Israel to withdraw to the lines it held on August 1 was actually designed to enhance the prospects of a cease-fire. The new Israeli positions, they said, virtually invited a breakdown of the cease-fire since Israel and PLO forces were "on top of each other."

Thus, Rombert said: "The current situation with the fighters in close proximity lends itself to incidents that imperil the cease-fire. It is our belief that a cease-fire can best be maintained if there is distance between them."

But in a letter delivered to President Ronald Reagan on Friday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was said to have formally rejected that U.S. proposal as well as the UN Security Council's earlier resolution calling for the stationing of UN observers in Beirut.

U.S. officials yesterday said that Reagan continued to be very upset that Israel had ignored his direct and personal appeals for Israeli military restraint. The fact that the largest Israeli offensive against PLO strongholds in West Beirut began only 24 hours after his meeting last week with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was widely interpreted here as a gesture of Israeli defiance.

State Department officials are privately spreading the word of a serious "cooling" in the U.S.-Israeli relationship if Israel should eventually undertake its long awaited military drive into West Beirut. Already, they have spoken of a need to conduct a full-scale review of U.S. policy toward Israel under such circumstances.

Vice-President George Bush assured a delegation of American Jewish leaders last Thursday that the president was not considering imposing sanctions against Israel, but other U.S. officials yesterday suggested that a whole range of punitive options against Israel was indeed under review.

FEUD. — A man was seriously injured in a hand grenade attack in Bat-Giora near Haifa on Thursday night, a police spokesman said.

U.S. vetoes sanctions bid at UN Security Council

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS. — A Soviet-sponsored resolution calling for military sanctions against Israel was vetoed by the U.S. in the Security Council on Friday.
The resolution proposed that sanctions be imposed as punishment for Israel's refusal to comply with Security Council resolutions ordering a stand-still in Beirut and the deployment of UN observers to help maintain the cease-fire. Eleven countries, including France and Ireland, voted for the resolution, while Britain, Togo and Zaire abstained.
Israel expressed satisfaction at the U.S. veto and the abstentions of

the two black African states, but expressed shock at the French decision to support sanctions. Israel's Ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum, said the French move was "very painful" for Israel.
The American representative, Charles Lichtenstein, said his government decided to veto the resolution since it was "unbalanced" and would interfere with the U.S. peace efforts in Lebanon.
The Soviet Union called for urgent consultations following Thursday's Israeli cabinet statement that Israel would not heed calls to withdraw its troops to Sunday's cease-fire lines in Beirut and rejecting the sending of UN observers to Beirut. The Soviet draft resolution strongly condemned Israel for its failure to comply with the Security Council resolutions and called on all UN members to "refrain from supplying Israel with any weapons and from providing it with any military aid."

Friday's debate was marked by name-calling and angry exchanges between the Israeli ambassador and other delegates. Referring to the French vote, Blum spoke about "a day of shame and infamy." The French delegate responded by saying that he was "dumbfounded" by Blum's remarks and the "infective, lies and intimidation had become rhetorical devices" in the council.
Both the Soviet and Chinese delegates found themselves in full

agreement yesterday when they characterized the resolution as the "minimum" response the council could make to the Israeli "aggression." The American representative reaffirmed his government's support for the deployment of UN observers in Beirut and said it would support any council action that would "assist" ambassador Philip Habib in his mission.
The British delegate said that while his government had heard no "acceptable explanation for the carnage" in Lebanon and was "indignant" at Israel's action, it would not support the resolution since it would not make a "positive contribution" to peace in the Middle East.

El Al yields to rabbinate, 'kashrut' restored

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
El Al regained its kashrut certificate on Friday following a meeting between Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and Shlomo Goren and officials of the airline and its catering subsidiary, Tamam.
The certificate was withdrawn last week following a surprise check of the Sabbath kitchen by rabbis of the Sabbath Observance Committee. They reportedly found the kitchen, which also supplies most of the foreign airlines flying to Israel, working on Shabbat. The company's kashrut supervisor reportedly told the rabbinate that he knew of the Sabbath work, but was afraid to

report it for fear of being fired. According to Friday's agreement, the keys to the kitchen are to be entrusted to the airport rabbi on Friday before sunset and only returned after the conclusion of the Sabbath on Saturday night. Two more kashrut inspectors will also be employed, with their salaries paid by the rabbinate.
Although El Al officially "welcomed" the agreement, the airline's director-general, Yitzhak Shender, said he had been given no warning that anything was amiss prior to the rabbinate's announcement that it was lifting its certification. Senior officials of the company stressed that the kashrut itself had never been in question. Rumours

are rife among company employees that the airline had to contribute to a number of yeshivot as the price for the recertification.
In fact, travel agents have recently reported an increase in the number of ultra-Orthodox Jews travelling on the national airline, evidently as a show of support for the planned cessation of Shabbat flights next month.
Tourism Minister Avraham Shafir lashed out at the rabbinate last night for harming the traffic to Israel with the incident. The chief rabbis should have handled the matter quietly, he said, adding that the religious establishment should leave El Al alone and not add to its present difficulties.

OPTIMISM

(Continued from Page One)

According to former prime minister Sa'eb Salam, who with Wazzan has played a major mediating role between the PLO and Habib, the PLO would appear still to be insisting that the force be deployed simultaneously with its withdrawal. This was one of two major concessions it made in a plan submitted to Habib last Tuesday, its former position being that the international force was to be deployed between itself and the Israeli forces before it began its exodus from Beirut.
Salam told reporters in Beirut yesterday that final arrangements for the PLO evacuation operation and simultaneous arrival of a multinational peacekeeping force in West Beirut would take a day or two.

Salam said Habib has scheduled meetings today with one U.S. and one French military officer to finalize the plans for the PLO departure and deployment of the international force.
He added that the last hitch in the negotiations was an official answer from Syria, agreeing to serve as a staging point for the PLO forces who would leave Beirut overland. He said the reply was expected later yesterday.

"There is light at the end of the tunnel and it's not a very long tunnel," the 77-year-old ex-prime minister said.
Sources close to the PLO, who requested anonymity, said Wazzan conveyed to Habib a list of the names and personal arms of the terrorists slated for evacuation. The pro-PLO *al-Liwa* newspaper said the number ranges between 6,000 and 9,000.

Part of the PLO forces — according to some sources up to 1,000 — will be evacuated by French ships that are to pick them up from a makeshift harbour at the Lebanese army beach club in West Beirut, the day before the international force is deployed.
Among the first to go, according to Salam, will be the wounded as well as the foreign volunteers who serve with the PLO, men from a number of countries including India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Somalia.

Habib has agreed to provide a U.S. guarantee of safe passage through Israel lines for seaborne terrorists to Jordan's port of Akaba and Egypt's port of Alexandria and for those going overland by bus convoys to neighbouring Syria. PLO officials said. The PLO men will be allowed to take their personal weapons with them and the PLO has agreed to turn over its heavy arms to the Lebanese army in Beirut. The leftist Beirut newspaper *As Safir* said the heavy arms hand-over will be made on the 14th day of the evacuation, which is to be completed in 15 days.

According to reports from West Beirut late last night, ex-premier Sa'eb Salam said he expected a PLO decision within 24 hours about the final evacuation date and terms. A spokesman for the PLO said that its leadership may go to Tunisia.

MIXED REACTION

(Continued from Page One)
Beirut, over the Sabbath.
He said that Arafat had certainly tricked Habib in the past, and Habib had eventually realized this, though he had not admitted the fact.
He said that Habib had probably painted the situation in rosy tints in the past, without a proper basis. But he would not go along with the term "fraud."

The official warned that France was certainly in cahoots with the PLO, to get it off the hook if possible. "They have a *shirke* between them, as we Israelis say in Arabic," he told *The Jerusalem Post*. But he had no idea whether Habib went along with this trend, if at all.
The official said that whereas ambassador Robert Dillon had been caught out with misrepresentation, that charge could not be laid at Habib's door, in the same way.
Yet another responsible source said that Habib would never accept a PLO or Lebanese proposal, entailing the arrival of an international or a French force, before the PLO were nearly all out, or all out. This source said that Habib might try to negotiate some compromise, which would go most of the way towards Israel's position.

This source said that from the very first meetings with Habib, Sharon appeared to have "something against the man", an attitude which fitted in with what seemed like Sharon's gut-disturbance of the American role as a whole.
The cabinet statement, which reached the newsroom after the first edition was sent to press on Thursday night listed three decisions:
• Israel rejects the stationing of UN observers in Beirut.
• The IDF will not be withdrawn to the August 1 lines.
• Israel will not waive the military option, should the diplomatic option prove ineffective in getting the PLO out of West Beirut.

The cabinet spent most of its session discussing Israel-U.S. relations, and ministers stressed that efforts should be made to keep President Ronald Reagan well-disposed towards Israel provided Israel's fundamental interests are preserved.
It was generally assumed that Israel could ignore the call for a withdrawal to the August 1 lines without seriously troubling relations with Washington.
The reply to Reagan which the cabinet approved took up one of Reagan's phrases in his mid-week message about further Israeli military action putting relations between the two countries into the balance.
Begin replied to Reagan that Israel's security was the issue at stake, and not relations between the two countries.
The reply stressed Israel's desire to uphold the cease-fire, but reminded Reagan that Israeli soldiers must defend themselves if attacked. Begin then listed the successive PLO violations of the cease-fire.
The tone of the reply was firm but not abrasive, *The Jerusalem Post* was told.
The message also emphasized Israel's belief that the Habib mission's prospects were not bright and had never been so, although it praised his diligent mediation.
The briefing which Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir gave the cabinet was described by one person as "profoundly pessimistic with regards to the reactions of the administration, Congress, the press and the public."
According to his custom, Shamir supplied the cabinet with detailed facts, but offered no suggestions as to how the situation might be ameliorated.
He laid much of the responsibility for Israel's bad image in the U.S. on the news media. Sharon at great length blamed U.S. diplomats in

Beirut like Ambassador Robert Dillon and mediator Philip Habib for what he called "mendacious" reports on the situation.
Sharon did not link any specific U.S. decision to specific false reports from the area, but instead blamed the diplomats in Lebanon for influencing Washington to a generally negative view of IDF actions and a generally positive view of the PLO's sincerity.
Ministers left the 5 1/2 hour session feeling vague — as often before — about what Sharon might order the IDF to do next.
The cabinet was not told whether the still unimplemented elements of the Sharon plan to chop away at the perimeter of West Beirut's heartland would be put into effect over the next few days.
Begin at all events told his ministers that the plan which had already been approved once, by a vote of 10 against eight, did not require any further endorsement.
However, at least five ministers are known to have complained in various degrees of intensity that some of Sharon's moves on the ground lacked either cabinet authority or at least cabinet supervision.

These were Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, and Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat.
Begin agreed that such contentions were best aired at a future cabinet session when time might be set aside for a comprehensive discussion on planning, policy, implementation, and supervision during these past weeks.
Sharon argued stoutly that he had never deviated from any cabinet decision in the week's operations around West Beirut, as he had not done since the operation was first launched.
In a bid to prove that everything was above board in the Likud-led coalition, Begin recalled that during the Nukeib retaliation raid against Syria, David Ben-Gurion has consulted nobody beforehand, since he was premier, defence minister and also acting foreign minister.



An Israeli soldier mans a Syrian Soviet-made machine gun inside the Beirut Museum, which was captured by the IDF last week. (Micha Sar-Am)

Thousands in TA demand end to war

By MICHA YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Thousands participated yesterday in a protest march here against the war in Lebanon. They marched from the Mann Auditorium to the Ibn Gvirol bridge over the Yarkon River. The organizers claimed that 10,000 participated in the march.
The march was organized by the Committee Against the War in Lebanon. The marchers carried black pieces of cloth as a sign of mourning for the casualties of the

war, and posters saying "Leave Lebanon now." "We don't want to die in Beirut," and "The IDF must withdraw from Lebanon immediately." The demonstration lasted about two hours and was supervised by a large police force including border and mounted police. There were no disturbances.
In a related development, another group of protesters in Jerusalem announced that they were starting a hunger strike against the war opposite the Prime Minister's Office.

Calls for probe after report on Eilat

Jerusalem Post Staff
Mapam MK Dov Zakin has called for an urgent meeting of the Alignment Knesset faction to discuss the problem of workers from the West Bank in Eilat. MKs Shulamit Aloni (Citizens' Rights Movement) and Yossi Sarid (Labour) have demanded an official inquiry into the subject. This follows a TV report on the subject on Friday night.
The report dealt with the problem of deteriorating relations between

Eilat residents and up to 5,000 building workers, most of them from Judea, Samaria and Gaza working in the town. Eilat's entire population is 20,000.
Eilat Mayor Gad Katz said in the programme that the situation is leading to an exodus of Jews from Eilat and blamed the local military governors in the territories for trying to solve their problems at Eilat's expense. He claimed that the presence of so many workers from the territories had harmed quality of life in the Red Sea town.

Two IDF fallen are laid to rest

Rav Turai (corporal) Ya'acov Hotoubli, 19, who was killed last week in Lebanon, was buried on Friday in Ashdod. Hotoubli immigrated to Israel with his parents from Georgia in the Soviet Union nearly 10 years ago. He was serving in the Golani Brigade.
Turai (private) Avraham Grogan, 23, was buried on Friday in the Mount Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem. He was killed on Wednesday last week in the fierce fighting inside Beirut.

France has prepared force for Lebanon
PARIS (UPI). — France has arranged to send at very short notice a detachment of troops to Beirut to participate in an international force, the Elysee Palace announced yesterday.
The statement said "France is disposed to assume the responsibilities incumbent upon it in the composition of an international force of intervention."
"Arrangements thus have been made so that a French detachment can take position in Beirut within a very brief period of time, when conditions allow."

Mortada to convey Egypt's 'point of view'

TEL AVIV. — The Egyptian ambassador to Israel, Sa'ad Mortada, returned here from Cairo on Thursday night and dispelled rumours that he had been called back to Cairo as a sign of Egyptian displeasure over the Beirut affair; that his return to Israel had been delayed for the same reason; or that he carried an Egyptian protest for delivery in Jerusalem.
Mortada said he went to Cairo on a purely private visit, but while he

was there, he had been briefed by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali on Egypt's view of the Lebanese situation, and would see Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir this week to explain the Egyptian point of view.
He said that the events in Lebanon had left a deep impression on Egyptians, and he stressed that Egypt did not see eye to eye with Israel about Israel's actions in Lebanon.

Meshel thanks U.S. labour for support

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel expressed his thanks on Friday to the AFL-CIO for its support for Israel in the Lebanese war.
In a cable to AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, Meshel said that the friendship and understanding between the U.S. and Israeli labour movements have made themselves felt during this difficult time for Israel.
On Thursday, the AFL-CIO Executive Council had declared that Israel's attack "was entirely

justified on security grounds," but it "deeply regrets the loss of civilian lives."
The statement supported not only Israel's immediate objective of pushing back the PLO, but also "in attacking its source — the command structure of the PLO itself."
In another development, the Dutch Labour Party on Friday denied a PLO report that it had broken off relations with the Israel Labour Party to protest the invasion of Lebanon.

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear husband, father, brother and grandfather

MANFRED LISSAUER

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, August 8, 1982, at 10.15 a.m., at the Kfar Samir Municipal Cemetery in Haifa.
Please refrain from condolence visits.
The bereaved family.

Our heartfelt condolences to our dearest friend

Mrs. Pearl Grogan

on the death in action of her son

AVI

an alumnus
The Board of Directors
Phoenix Hebrew Academy, Arizona

We share the grief of

Mrs. Pearl Grogan

on the death in action of her son, our *talמיד*

AVI

Rabbi and Mrs. David Rebibo and family

In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of my dear husband, our father, grandfather

ISRAEL CHERNOMORSKY

son of Yehuda Leib ז"ל

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, August 8 from the home of the deceased, 56 Rehov Kitzin, Ramat Gan, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. We shall meet at the gate at 2.30 p.m.

Mourners: Wife, Bella
Daughter and son-in-law, Mira, and Avi Schneider
Daughter, Elinora (Lola)
Mother-in-law, Tatia Weiner
Grandchildren, Keren and Ran and all the family

To mark the 10th anniversary of the death of our beloved

ELISHEWA KOTLOWITZ

a memorial service will be held at her grave in Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv, on Monday, August 9, 1982 at 5 p.m.
Participants will meet at the entrance to the cemetery.

Husband, Raphael Kotlowitz
Daughter, Edna Mazia and family

Israel Military Industries, Haifa
The management and staff mourn the death of

SHLOMO SHIRA, Eng. ז"ל

Son of Shaul

and offer sympathy to the family.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, August 8, 1982 at 2 p.m. at Kfar Samir Cemetery.

To our colleague Paul Kohn
We share your sorrow at the death of your

Wife

Sports Writers Section
Journalists Association, Tel Aviv

מקראות לחיים

Israel rated world's fourth strongest military power

LONDON (AP). — Israel, with a population of only four million, is the fourth strongest military power in the world after the U.S., the Soviet Union and China, say analysts at the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Per capita, the Jewish state is the world's most heavily armed nation and spends more proportionately on defence than any other country, including the superpowers, the analysts say.

Last year Israel's defence expenditure totalled \$7.34 billion or \$1,835 for every man, woman and child, the IISS reported. Israel is the only Middle East country with its own defence industry and builds its own tanks, planes and other weapons.

The IISS, a centre for military and political studies, lists Israel's armed forces at 135,000 men and women, including 110,000 con-

scripts. But with full mobilization, it can field 450,000 trained personnel within 24 hours in a unique citizen's army of veterans.

The army has nearly 4,000 tanks, including some 450 Soviet T-54, T-55, and T-62 tanks captured from Moscow-supported Arab opponents over the years. It also has 8,000-9,000 armoured combat vehicles and some 2,000 artillery pieces and rocket launchers.

By comparison, the IISS lists the U.S. army of 775,000 personnel with some 11,400 tanks, 20,000 armoured fighting vehicles and 14,700 artillery guns and missile launchers.

The Soviet Union, with an army of 1.82 million, has 45,000 tanks, 62,000 armoured fighting vehicles and some 22,700 guns, self-propelled guns and missile launchers, the institute said.

Israel's air force, with some 600 combat planes, is "without doubt the best in the world," IISS analyst

Maj. Elliott noted. It has U.S.-supplied F-15, F-16, and F-4 Phantoms, plus French-built Mirage IIIs, A-4 skyhawks and Israeli-made Kfir fighters.

The U.S. air force has some 1,450 combat aircraft and the Soviets an estimated 5,300, IISS said.

Israel's navy is its smallest fighting arm with three Type-206 submarines, two missile corvettes, 22 missile-carrying attack craft and 40 coastal patrol boats.

The U.S. navy has 201 major combat surface ships, including 14 aircraft carriers, and 84 attack submarines. The Soviets have 294 major surface ships and 259 subs.

Analysts believe Israel's military strength lies not only in the motivation of its forces and their combat-tested weaponry, including some of the most sophisticated non-nuclear hardware in the world, but in its ability to improve and develop armour, aircraft and electronic

weapons from lessons learned in combat.

"They have developed equipment that even the Americans don't have," Elliott noted. "They pass on to the Americans what they want to tell them. If the Americans make specific requests, they are usually answered, but they don't volunteer much."

The air force is believed to have used top-secret electronic equipment, developed independently in Israel, in its stunning victory against Syrian fighters and missile batteries in Lebanon's Bekaa valley in June.

In one day 90 F-15s and F-16s, backed by U.S.-made E-2C Hawkeye radar planes and modified Boeing 707 electronic counter-measure planes to spoof missile defences, destroyed 80 Soviet-supplied MiG-21s and MiG-23s and knocked out 19 SAM-6 missile batteries for no loss.

Rabin: U.S. has no desire to hurt Israel economically

by LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.S. administration, though able to hurt Israel militarily and economically, has no desire to do so, and would face opposition from Congress and the American public if it tried, former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin said on an Israeli Radio interview on Friday night.

Rabin added, however, that Israel should not take its friendship with the U.S. for granted and should respond positively to President Ronald Reagan's request to honour the cease-fire in Beirut.

"Theoretically, the U.S. has the means to punish us," he said. With all due respect to our military industries, our best planes, the F-15

and F-16, are American-made. We get millions of dollars in U.S. economic aid each year, half of it as a grant, and we can imagine how each individual Israeli, and the country as a whole, would be affected if that aid were suspended or cut off."

He said Israel should grant the U.S. the requested 15 day extension to reach a negotiated solution for the withdrawal of the PLO from Beirut, and he hinted that an extension should be granted if there had been progress but only technical problems remain to be solved.

"I don't think the picture is as rosy as special envoy Philip Habib paints it, or as bleak as others paint it. The truth is somewhere in the middle," he said.

Arens: U.S. anger serves PLO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

America's anger at Israel over Lebanon is leading to counterproductive measures which thwart America's own goals in Lebanon. Ambassador to Washington Moshe Arens said during an interview on Kol Yisrael's weekly newscast yesterday.

"The fact that the U.S. voted for a UN resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal but not calling for withdrawal of the PLO; the fact that America didn't veto a resolution

calling for UN observers in Beirut; the leaks about possible sanctions against Israel; all these things can't help but encourage the PLO and make it harder to get them out of Beirut by political means," Arens said.

Asked if President Ronald Reagan is changing his attitude toward Israel, the ambassador said he does not meet with the president daily and cannot judge, but that he does not believe Reagan's basic attitude toward Israel has changed or will change.

Peres calls for territorial compromise

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Israel's opposition leader, Shimon Peres, urged his country on Friday to seize the initiative on the Palestinian question and offer to renounce some occupied Arab lands for a Jordanian-Palestinian state.

The leader of Israel's Labour Party said in an article in the New York Times that no war could solve the question.

"I believe that this is the time for Israel to initiate a new plan to solve the Palestinian issue in a way that would ensure the survival of Israel," he said.

He said the aim should be the most simple and promising solution of "a Jordanian-Palestinian state that will be based upon territorial compromise in the West Bank and Gaza."

Zipori: I influence cabinet decisions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori suggested Friday that his military background enables him to provide his colleagues in the cabinet with a valuable "alternate perspective" on the situation in Lebanon which they might not get from Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

Zipori, a former deputy defence minister and former assistant IDF chief of operations, told Kol Yisrael that his knowledge and experience provides his fellow cabinet members with another perspective on events. "It's different if the cabinet is presented with one picture and just votes on it," he said. He added that there is free debate

within the cabinet and that he is sure his comments influence decisions. As for criticism expressed by some ministers about the way military decisions have been made, Zipori said that each cabinet minister is responsible for all cabinet decisions and their consequences, whether or not he was present when the decisions were made. Rumours of discontent are not spread by the ministers themselves, he added, but rather by those who are trying to protect the ministers' political welfare.

Asked if he will compete for the defence portfolio next time around, he replied, "Who knows. Maybe I'll compete against (Education Minister) Zevulun Hammer."

Bomb damages former Rothschild bank in Paris

PARIS (UPI). — A powerful bomb heavily damaged a bank patronized by Jewish residents in the east of Paris yesterday, and a bank official speculated that the blast was connected with the war in Lebanon.

As of midday yesterday, no group had claimed responsibility for the attack and no tracks or inscriptions were found on the site of the explosion, police said.

"Our belonging to the Rothschild group plus the fact that an important part of our clientele is composed of Jewish shopkeepers in the neighbourhood makes me think this was an anti-Semitic attack related to the events in Lebanon," said an official of the Discount Bank, once owned by the Rothschilds, but nationalized under the new Socialist regime.

Unemployment high in South Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SIDON. — Unemployment in South Lebanon now stands at over 15,000, according to a survey by the Labour and Welfare Ministry.

Unemployment is particularly severe in Tyre, where over 5,000 residents (out of 40,000) are now unemployed. In Sidon, the largest city in South Lebanon with a population of some 140,000, there are less than 5,000 unemployed.

The survey says many South

Lebanese lost their permanent jobs due to the heavy damage to the refugee camps and workshops in the main cities, particularly in Sidon and Tyre. Hundreds of workers lost their jobs due to the closure of the Zaharani refineries.

The Israeli authorities are attempting to ease the economic situation of the unemployed but officials say their options are at present very limited.



Three persons were killed on the spot in this road accident on Friday, when a private car collided with a truck near Ben-Gurion Airport.

Great Synagogue official rejects Kollek's criticism

An official of the Jerusalem Great Synagogue yesterday rejected criticisms made by Mayor Teddy Kollek last week.

Maurice Jaffe, chairman of the synagogue, stated that the building dedicated last week, was paid for with donations of the Wolfson Foundation and other Jews from around the world, "who have the right to build a synagogue as they see fit."

He also said that the Wolfson Foundation has built more than 50

synagogues in Israel, including two in Jerusalem.

The Mayor, Jaffe said, "should be proud of the Great Synagogue, which does honour to Jerusalem."

Kollek stayed away from the dedication of the synagogue last week. He said it was too luxurious and that some of the funds spent on it could have been used more appropriately in the city's outlying neighbourhoods, which still lack synagogues.

Israel faulted for 'weakness' in Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP). — Former Central Intelligence Agency director Stansfield Turner said on Friday that Israel's hesitation in attacking West Beirut has revealed a "national weakness" similar to that which led to the American defeat in Vietnam.

Turner, who served in the administration of president Jimmy Carter, said that Israel's unwillingness to use its military power could endanger it in any future war against the Arabs.

"The cardinal lesson of the recent events in Lebanon is that they have disclosed one of Israel's national

weaknesses," Turner told the International Platform Association, a public-speaking society.

"When a country has superior military force and yet hesitates to employ it, as have the Israelis in front of West Beirut for the past six weeks, it indicates that there are basic inhibitions or limitations on how they can use military force," he said.

Turner said that Israel's inhibitions stem from a reluctance to take heavy casualties, internal division over the appropriateness of inflicting heavy casualties on civilians, and strong pressure from the U.S., as well as international opinion.

Israel helps save cattle in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Agriculture Ministry has recently supplied 10,000 doses of cattle-plague vaccine to the government veterinary service in Southern Lebanon.

Seven thousand of the 10,000 cattle in the area have already been vaccinated by the Lebanese. The vaccination programme follows rumours about the spread of cattle disease in Syria. The disease reportedly is also spreading in Iran, Saudi Arabia, the Gulf states and Egypt.

Israeli cattle, and all cattle in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, have been vaccinated since the news about the disease in the area first reached Israel. Israel has been free

of cattle plague since 1927.

Veterinary Services sources told The Jerusalem Post they are not concerned about the possible penetration of the plague since most Israeli cattle had already been vaccinated. The vaccine, obtained from the UK, renders a life-long immunity.

Special care has been taken with Israel's dairy cattle, which while known for its world record in milk production, was very vulnerable to exotic infectious diseases, and especially cattle plague.

The last time cattle plague spread into the Middle East was in 1969. Lebanon notified the International Organization of Animal Health in due time, but it took six months before Syria did so.

Lebanese lawyer testifies in Haifa drug case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Beirut lawyer was called to the witness stand by the prosecution in the district court here on Friday for expert evidence on Lebanese law concerning drug-trafficking.

He was brought to testify in the trial of two villagers from Nahura in the Christian militia enclave of South Lebanon. They are charged with having sold over 200 kilos of hashish to Israeli drug-traffickers earlier this year.

Their defence counsel argued that Israeli courts have no jurisdiction over offences committed in Lebanon by Lebanese citizens. Prosecutor Miri Arad countered that a special order gives the court such jurisdiction provided that the

offence is a criminal offence in both Israel and Lebanon.

The lawyer, who brought a copy of the Lebanese criminal code with him, testified that drug-trafficking is in fact a serious offence in Lebanon, punishable with prison and hard labour. In Israel the maximum punishment is 15 years in jail.

After the lawyer's evidence was heard, the trial was adjourned until October. The two Israelis who were caught together with the Lebanese defendants will be brought to trial later.

VILLAGES. — A new public company for the development of rural and industrial villages has been set up by the Machi Yehuda Regional Council.



Noel Siff and his wife, from Brighton, England, present the prime minister's adviser on Diaspora Affairs, Yehuda Amer, with a message of support for Israel from the Brighton Jewish community on Friday. (Zamir — Scoop 80).

Nicaragua: We're cutting ties, Israel wonders: 'What ties?'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Foreign Ministry expressed "astonishment" at the announcement Friday that Nicaragua has severed diplomatic relations, since Israel has had no contact with the Managua government for three years.

"We didn't know we had any diplomatic relations with Nicaragua," said ministry spokesman Avi Pazner. Neither state has diplomatic missions in the other country.

He said the Sandinista government froze relations with Israel after it took power in 1979, "so if they want to say they broke relations, it's okay with us."

Israeli officials say the PLO has been training Sandinista guerrillas and Nicaraguan pilots. News reports say Nicaragua has 200 volunteers fighting with the PLO in Beirut.

Nicaragua announced it had

broken relations to protest the siege of West Beirut. Managua news media reported Friday.

Since the coup the Israeli ambassador in Panama has been accredited to Managua, and the Nicaraguan ambassador in Rome has been accredited to Jerusalem, but neither country maintained a diplomatic mission as such in the territory of the other.

Nicaraguan spokesmen frequently condemned Israel in international forums and sided with the Arab world on every issue involving Israel. They accused Israel of propelling up the late Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship with arms and military experts, and of serving U.S. interests in Central America.

Yasser Arafat visited Managua last year. The PLO maintains a fully accredited diplomatic mission in the Nicaraguan capital, which it has in only a handful of other countries.

Brzezinski: Arafat spurned Carter overture

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Jimmy Carter once nearly held direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But PLO chairman Yasser Arafat scuttled the effort, according to Carter's national security adviser.

"In 1977-78, we came very close to engaging the PLO in direct American-Palestinian discussions," Zbigniew Brzezinski said. He was interviewed by the diplomatic correspondent of the Paris weekly *Al-Motakab*. "But at the last minute Arafat attached unacceptable conditions to what could have become a very constructive negotiating

process," he said.

The U.S. refuses to talk directly to the PLO until the organization recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Brzezinski said that if these conditions for recognition were met, it would enhance the chances for peace in the Middle East, although Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon would object.

HISTADRUT. — A Histadrut clubhouse will be opened shortly in the Gilo neighbourhood by the Jerusalem Labour Council, with the assistance of the Sneh Insurance

Broadcasting appointee tiff to Labour party court

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's internal arbitration court will today be asked to determine how the party's representatives to the Broadcasting Authority's executive are to be chosen. This follows a prolonged wrangle in Labour over the position vacated by *Davar* journalist Daniel Bloch.

The battle in Labour grew more intense after charges were made that party chairman Shimon Peres had arbitrarily chosen Alignment Knesset faction spokesman Yisrael Peleg for the job. The dispute is seen as an extension of the war between Labour doves and hawks. Peres himself is in the U.S.

The appeal to the party court will be made today by the central committee's hawkish member Matti David, who maintains that he has a written undertaking from Peres to be appointed to succeed Bloch. He will demand that the party court prevent Peres from carrying out a *fait accompli* until a final court ruling is secured. Party sources said that in any case the party can only make a recommendation to the education minister, who is not legally bound by it, although there is no precedent for his overruling any party's wishes.

Peleg, a protégé of MK Yossi Sarid, is the leading dovish contender for the job, and is boosted considerably by Peres's support. Another dovish candidate is Niva Lamir, till lately spokeswoman for the Rabin camp. Rabin's refusal to aid her election and his opposition to her left-wing politics are seen as the reason for the recent break between them. On the other side is ex-TV staffer Amiram Nir, who left his job on the eve of the 1981 elections to take part in the Peres campaign, and *Davar* journalist Hagga Eshed.

Israeli sea scouts set sail for Egypt

A group of 45 Israeli sea-scouts set sail from Acre on Thursday night on their way to Port Said, in Egypt.

The scouts are travelling in four sail boats and two motor boats, accompanied by a doctor and a nurse. They will tour Cairo and Alexandria during their four-day stay in Egypt.

It is the second time the sea scouts have visited Egypt, and marks the end of a 23-day advanced sailing course held in Acre.

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Entries to the "Night on the Town" lottery for Israel Festival tickets must be received by The Jerusalem Post on or before August 17. Winners will be selected at random by a computer on August 19, in the presence of representatives of the Israel Festival, The Jerusalem Post and its legal representatives. Staff members of The Jerusalem Post and the

Israel Festival or their immediate families are not eligible to participate in the lottery.

Names and addresses of the fifty lottery winners will be published in The Jerusalem Post on August 20, 1982. Winners will also be notified by mail or telephone: they will then be free to make reservations for the performance of their choice, depending on available space. Please complete the coupon below, and send it to us with your cheque. Lottery entries will be accepted on this coupon only.

Payment may also be submitted at The Jerusalem Post offices in Tel Aviv (11 Carlebach St.) or Haifa (16 Nordau St.).

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Reception following ceremony.

Giza and Itzhak Burshten
Israel

Socialist withdrawal causes Italian government to fall

ROME (Reuters). — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini's five-party coalition government stepped down yesterday after the Socialist Party withdrew its seven ministers from the 13-month-old administration.

The government's resignation was announced at the end of a one-hour cabinet meeting. Government officials said Spadolini was expected to hand his resignation to President Sandro Pertini later yesterday.

Following Italian political tradition, Pertini will ask Spadolini to continue in a caretaker capacity until Italy's 42nd post-war government has been set up.

Spadolini's Republican Party was

the smallest member of the coalition government, having polled only 3.4 per cent in the last elections three years ago. He was the first non-Christian Democrat prime minister since 1945.

The Socialist withdrawal from the cabinet was in protest against the defeat in parliament of a cabinet decree abolishing tax privileges for oil companies.

But political observers agreed it was a pretext to bring down the government and trigger premature elections. The Socialists, who polled 10 per cent in 1979, have been dissatisfied with their junior role in the government and believe that snap elections would strengthen their parliamentary base.



Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini (Camera Press).

Soviets put activist in mental hospital

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet police on Friday arrested a co-founder of Moscow's only independent peace movement and placed him in a psychiatric hospital, fellow group members reported.

Sergei Batovrin, a 25-year-old unofficial artist who spent time in a psychiatric hospital seven years ago, was taken from the apartment of fellow group member Yuri Medvedkov shortly after noon on Friday, they said.

Another member of the group, Valery Godyak, was also arrested. On Thursday, police seized 88 "anti-war paintings" by Batovrin at the same apartment to prevent him from exhibiting them Friday, the anniversary of the 1945 U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The peace group, numbering about 15 scientists and intellectuals, has faced continuous police harassment since it announced its formation in June. Only government-sponsored peace groups are permitted in the Soviet Union.

Direct Polish-Czech phone links restored

WARSAW (AP). — Automatic telephone and telegraph links between Poland and Czechoslovakia have been restored, it was reported yesterday.

Automatic telephone links were cut when martial law was imposed in Poland last December.

Before that time, direct dialling was possible with most Eastern European countries.

U.S.-European pact in peril following U.S. Steel rejection

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Reagan administration and the European Common Market have negotiated a settlement in their confrontation over the steel trade, but the biggest American steelmaker has rejected it, leaving the pact in serious doubt.

The rejection raised the possibility of worsening economic relations between the two continents.

Under the proposed settlement, announced Friday, Europe would limit its steel exports to the U.S. for the next three years in return for U.S. steel firms withdrawing complaints charging European steel makers with subsidizing their exports to this country.

A few hours after the agreement was announced David Roderick,

chairman of United States Steel Corp., issued a statement rejecting it.

"We believe the negotiated proposal is neither fair nor equitable and to accept it would be to condone a continuation of massive subsidies by European governments of their steel companies and permit a continuation of unreasonably high levels of steel imports into the American marketplace," Roderick said.

The dispute represents a clash between two ailing industries. The U.S. steel industry is operating at about 50 per cent capacity with more than 100,000 workers out of work and others working short weeks. Europe's steel industry also is in a depression.

El Salvador rebels blast power-lines, hit army posts

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — More than a million people in eastern El Salvador remained without water or electricity on Friday after leftist guerrillas dynamited a string of high-tension power lines, authorities said.

The guerrillas also mounted harassment raids on towns and military posts late on Thursday and early Friday, and the bodies of four executed people were found dumped by roadsides.

State electric company officials said repair crews have not been able to restore power through most of the area affected by Thursday's dynamite attack. Dozens of communities which depend on electric-driven pumps were also left without water.

Late on Thursday, about 30 guerrillas attacked an army post in Ocosingo, 183 kilometres northeast of San Salvador, using automatic weapons, homemade bombs and Chinese-made rocket-propelled grenades. A military spokesman said there were no casualties in the 30-minute firefight.

Army patrols pursued the rebels, while other patrols shelled known guerrilla positions in the surrounding hills with field artillery, the spokesman said.

U.S. wife of Soviet hunger striker to force-feed him

MOSCOW (UPI). — The American wife of a Soviet man who has gone without food for nearly 3 months to win an exit visa yesterday said she intends to force-feed her husband, despite the risk that it may kill him.

"If I control his volume (of liquid) incorrectly, I could kill him. I know that. I've been a critical care nurse for six years," said Elena Balovenkov, who arrived Friday from Baltimore.

Mrs. Balovenkov brought with her tubes for internal feeding, 5 cases of liquid diet cans, vitamins,

needles and other equipment she considered necessary to start her husband back on the road to health. Balovenkov, 33, who last ate May 9, refuses to give up his hunger strike despite numerous appeals.

He is showing all the symptoms of starvation, including jaundice, pain in his limbs from lack of circulation, chest pains and dizziness. During a press conference at his bedside yesterday, his attention wandered and his eyes, which are unnaturally bright in his wasted face, often stared straight up at the ceiling.

14 arrested in Turkish baby racket

ISTANBUL (AP). — Turkish police this week cracked a 14-member ring led by a prominent society doctor in a mushrooming baby-selling, abortion, and infanticide scandal, police said.

They suspect Dr. Oktay Cumhur Akkent of selling 33 babies this year, performing more than 400 illegal abortions and murdering illegitimate infants.

Akkent falsified birth certificates and sold illegitimate infants to childless German couples, police say.

The scandal, splashed across the front pages of Istanbul's dailies, has sent shock waves through the community: mothers who gave birth at the clinic are wondering if they have the right baby. Parents whose babies were reported dead are begging authorities to give them back their children.

South African rebels sentenced to die

PRETORIA (AP). — Three black nationalists were sentenced to death on Friday for rocket and grenade attacks on three police stations last year, the South African Press Association reported.

The three African National Congress members left the provincial supreme court singing freedom songs and one raised a black-power salute to Justice D.J. Curlewis after he had pronounced sentence, SAPA said.

Thelle Simon Mogoerane, 23, Jerry Semano Mosololi, 25, and Marcus Thabo Motung, 27, were convicted on Wednesday of high treason, four murder charges and 16 other counts. Four people were killed and 10 others were injured in the attacks on the Moroka and Orlando police stations in the black township of Soweto and the Wonderboom police station outside Pretoria.

Argentine air force chief resigns

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Air Force commander Basilio Lami Dozo and six other generals will retire and General Augusto Jorge Hughes will take command of the branch on August 17, the Air Force announced on Thursday.

Lami Dozo, whose pilots were regarded as the heroes of the Falkland Islands conflict, was the second armed forces commander to step down in the wake of the war.

The brief communique gave no reasons for the retirements. Lami Dozo's term was due to expire in December 1984. Former army commander and President Leopoldo Galtieri also retired following Argentina's humiliating defeat.

Hughes, an Argentine of British descent, is a former fighter pilot who graduated from the country's air academy in 1948. He was named chief of air defence in 1981.

Search for rebels continues in Kenya

NAIROBI (AP). — The sprawling low-income Nairobi suburb of Eastleigh was sealed off for nine hours yesterday as army, police and paramilitary troops carried out house-to-house searches for rebel holdouts.

One woman was reportedly arrested for hiding a Kenyan air force uniform in her house, located near

the Eastleigh air base.

President Daniel arap Moi has blamed low-ranking air force personnel for the August 1 attempt to overthrow his civilian government.

Moi toured the capital's business district, still recuperating from massive looting following the collapse of law and order last week.

646 security detainees released in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — The government yesterday ordered the release of 646 people, mostly Muslim fundamentalists, who had been detained for the past 10 months under a state of emergency proclaimed following Anwar Sadat's assassination.

The release order, signed by Interior Minister Hassan Abu-Basha, said a careful examination of their cases showed they posed no threat to domestic security.

This was by far the largest group of potential government opponents to be freed since President Hosni Mubarak took office last October as Sadat's successor. About 3,000 other persons remain in detention.

TEL AVIV STOCK EXCHANGE REVIEW

Market maintains buoyancy despite military activity

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — Despite the military activity in Beirut, the share market maintained its buoyancy and, for the second consecutive week, new yearly highs were established. The general share index showed a 2.22 per cent rise by the end of the week. Trading turnovers were generally modest though one day they were at about the IS450 million level.

The Treasury announced during the week that mutual funds would have a one per cent sales levy imposed on sales of their units. Observers were quick to note that the cost of buying and selling mutual funds would now be about five per cent and would make direct investment in shares considerably more attractive than in mutual funds. As a result of the announcement, trading was stopped for one session so that computer programmes could be adjusted for the sales levy.

The public appears to be enlarging its share in foreign currency investments. Shares and bonds denominated in foreign currencies were in vogue last week and enjoyed solid gains. The Israeli shekel, as a result of demand as well as the firmness of the Bank of Israel, was devalued by a whopping four per cent.

The recent action appears to be focused on new issues. The over-subscriptions are not very large and

the demand for these issues only begins when they reach the market place. A case in point are the shares of Galei Zohar, which debuted inauspiciously, but rose by no less than 81.8 per cent in one session several days ago.

The index-linked bond market was relatively quiet for most of the week, though prices spurred ahead by margins of one per cent or better in active trading last Thursday.

Israeli shares performed well on the American exchanges, in keeping with their upward movement on the Tel Aviv stock exchange. Elron moved up by about \$1. The major exceptions were the shares of Laser Industries, which fell by more than \$3. The downward movement in Laser's shares was responsible for a poor fourth quarter which dragged down the company's year earnings — \$0.02 for the fiscal year ending March 31 as compared with \$0.70 a share a year ago.

At the end of the week, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor announced that the one per cent sales levy on mutual fund units would be the last tax to be imposed on securities. This announcement, along with the continued high level of financial liquidity, spells the prospects of a continuation of the current "bull market," at least in the short-term. Political and military developments appear to have little negative effect on the stock market and the outlook is generally optimistic.

WALL STREET WEEK

Prices stay low despite declining interest rates

NEW YORK (AP). — Declining interest rates have proved to be no cure for the woes of the U.S. stock market.

Interests rates have been dropping steadily of late, spurred by two half-point reductions in the Federal Reserve's discount rate. Rates on three-month Treasury bills, which had been as high as 13 per cent in late June, dropped as low as 9.5 per cent this past week.

But any investor who expected lower rates to be immediately translated into higher stock prices has been disappointed. The stock market ended the week at its lowest level in more than two years. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials

dropped 24.26 to 784.34, following a 21.97 point loss of the week before. That left the average, along with most other market indicators, at its lowest point since the spring of 1980.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange averaged 54.20 million shares, against 46.45 million the week before. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 4.00 at 244.99.

The decline of the market over the past three months strongly suggests that there is no such recovery yet in sight. The most recent economic statistics, such as last Friday's report of an increase in the unemployment rate to 9.8 per cent, seem only to reinforce their doubts.

LEBANON RECONSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)
been completed this past week. Future efforts would concentrate on long-term rehabilitation, including damage caused during the Lebanese civil war over the last seven years.

The Save the Children Federation and the Near Eastern Council of Churches are providing loans to enable small businessmen in these areas to get back on their feet, Avitour said. Many other businessmen have drawn on their own resources to pay for repair work.

According to a list prepared by the local Tyre authorities, Avitour said, 506 dwellings housing 2,376 people were damaged. Of these, 248 dwellings were totally destroyed, 93 were half destroyed, and 165 were partially damaged. A detailed survey of damaged dwellings in Sidon will be prepared soon.

The three scout troops in Tyre are planning to devote their summer camp activities to cleaning up the city, taking up an idea proposed by Archbishop Georges Haddad, Avitour said.

Halperin recently visited Damour, where he discussed reconstruction needs with the chairman of the recently reconstituted local council. Damour, originally a Christian town, suffered heavy damage when it was captured by the PLO in the civil war and during the IDF shelling of the last several years.

To provide funds for the reconstruction of the three coastal towns, which Halperin estimated will cost "tens of millions of dollars," the AIDDC has recently applied for a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). AID is to serve as a channel for some of the \$50 million allocated by the U.S. for aid to Lebanon.

These aid projects are earmarked for Lebanese and Palestinians residing in towns and villages, and do not include the Palestinian refugees in the UNRWA-administered camps.

Avitour said that a new problem in South Lebanon is the flow of refugees from Beirut. Not all of these "refugees" are necessarily homeless, he stressed.

He cited the village of Ein Kana near Sidon as an example. Some 200 families from Beirut recently arrived there, but they were returning to homes they had left during the civil war. In most cases, the home's had been looked after by members of their extended families.

Some 500 families have taken temporary refuge in their summer homes in the village. Only 20 families lacked proper housing altogether, and they were staying in vacant public buildings or buildings under construction.

He added that his enquiries in Tyre, Sidon and Nabatieh had revealed a similar picture.

UN conference approves plan for the aged

VIENNA (AP). — The UN World Assembly on Aging ended on Friday with delegates urging the UN to boost aid programmes for the elderly.

The 123-delegation assembly approved a plan of action designed to "strengthen the capacities of countries to deal effectively with

the aging of their populations," conference officials said.

The plan, which will be submitted to the General Assembly for approval later this year, centres on proposals to increase international cooperation in health, housing and other national programmes aimed at the aged.

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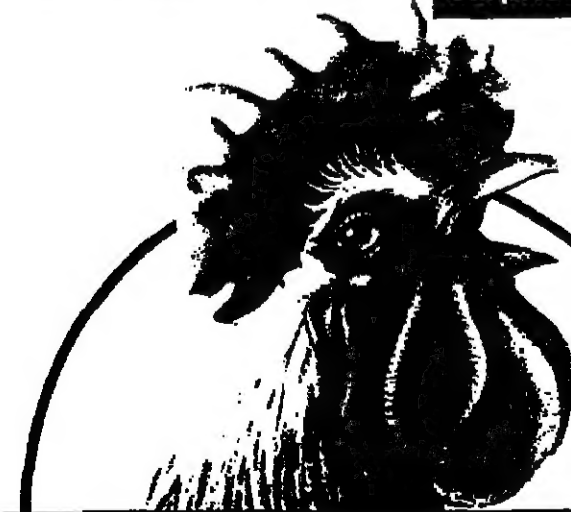
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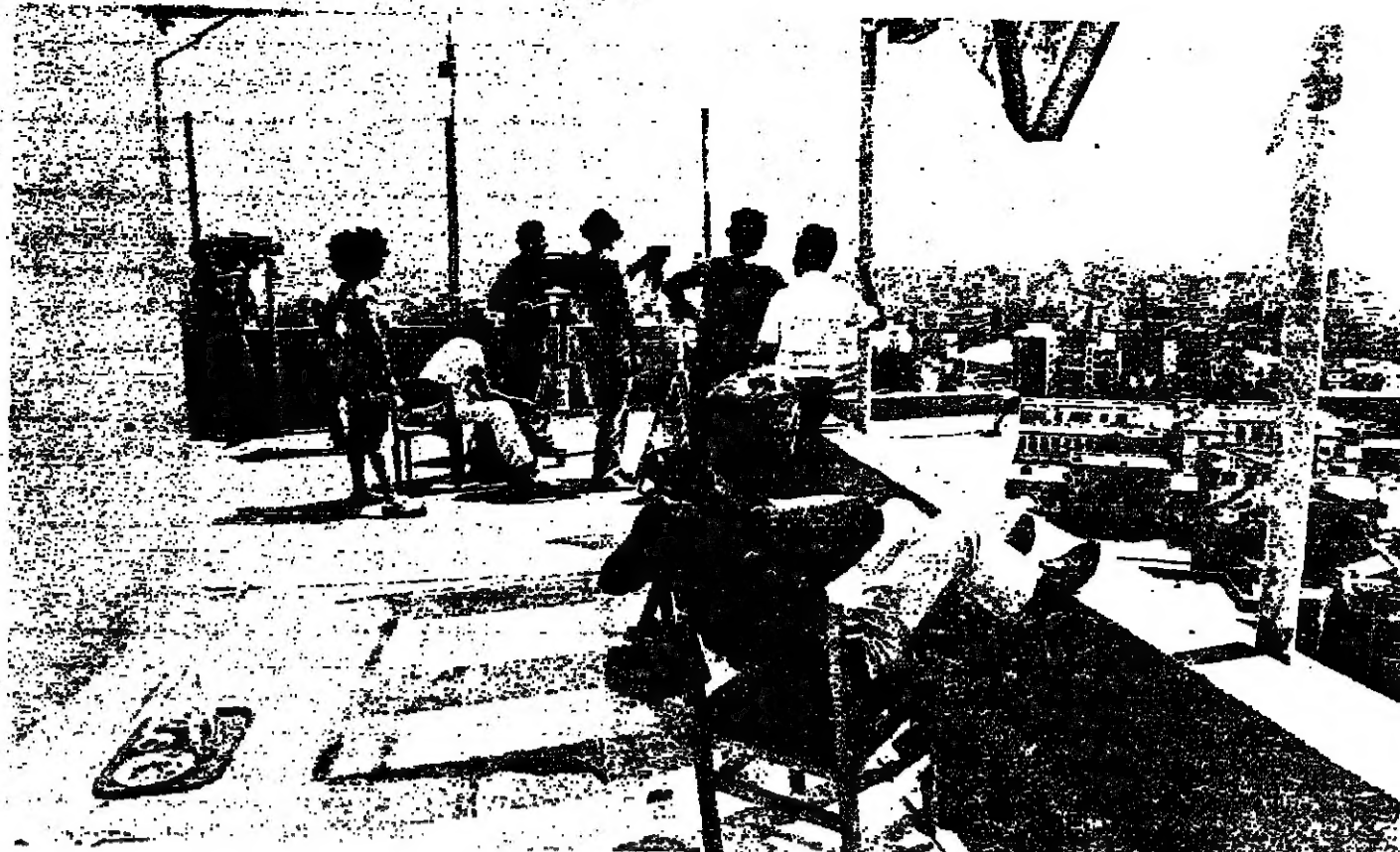
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Context



FOR JUST a moment it seemed as if it had really happened. Yasser Arafat had left town.

American columnist Jack Anderson, who is syndicated in more than 1,000 newspapers, arrived in Beirut at the beginning of the week, seeking to interview two of the key figures in the Lebanese imbroglio — Arafat and Christian leader Bashir Gemayel.

An Anderson aide dialed the PLO leader's West Beirut number from a restaurant in East Beirut. There was no reply but Arafat is said never to spend two nights in the same place. The aide dialed another number, that of PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi.

"Good morning, could I speak to Mr. Arafat please?"

No response.

"Excuse me, I'm speaking on behalf of Mr. Jack Anderson, the American columnist. I'd like to speak to Mr. Yasser Arafat."

"I'm sorry, but we don't know anyone by that name."

"This is Mr. Labadi's office?"

"Yes."

"And who is speaking please?"

"Mr. Labadi. Who gave you this telephone number?"

"A friend of a friend. Would it be possible for Mr. Anderson to see Mr. Arafat this morning?"

"As I told you, I'm afraid we have no Mr. Arafat here. Why don't you come to my office and we can discuss the matter."

Anderson and his party crossed the Green Line into West Beirut and the interview took place within the hour. Arafat is apparently very much in town.

THE IMPROBABLE call to Labadi is par for the course in the topsy-turvy world of Beirut. The situation in the war-torn Lebanese capital often defies both logic and comprehension. Two weeks there taught me to credit the incredible, expect the unexpected and attune myself to a situation that can only be described as surrealistic.

The streets of East Beirut typify the turmoil of the city, laid waste by seven years of civil strife. There seems to be no order in the jumble

of traffic, yet the traffic moves. Cars dash in and out with a verve that puts the vaunted Israeli driver to shame. Turn signals are unheard of. Double parking is the norm, triple parking no less acceptable. Not a single traffic light in the city functions. Stop signs are invariably ignored.

There seems to be only one rule of the road — "Drive!" Yet in two weeks of barreling along the congested Rue de Damas and other busy thoroughfares I witnessed only one traffic accident. The two drivers settled the matter between them. Like most Beirutis, neither carried insurance on his vehicle.

Every now and then one does see a policeman directing traffic at particularly hazardous intersections — but nobody bothers handing out tickets for reckless driving, going through a stop sign or travelling on the wrong side of the road. What's the point? The courts aren't functioning, so who would press charges?

A young man is parking his battered Citroën. Very young. In fact, he says he is just 12 years old. I ask him if he holds a drivers licence. He laughs out loud. What a ridiculous question!

Lebanon used to be known as the "land of the cedars." Now it is the "land of the check-posts." Throughout Beirut, long lines of vehicles form at countless roadblocks manned by Christian militiamen. The Lebanese wait their turn stoically as the militiamen scrutinize the occupants of the cars and examine papers. One has little choice when the other fellow is totting a Kalashnikov.

THERE IS one assured way to avoid heavy traffic: drive during an exchange of artillery fire. Nothing clears the streets faster than a rain of Katyushas or a flight of howitzer shells.

But one adapts even to the shellings. Perhaps the most bizarre of all Beirut scenes is that of Lebanese residents of Ba'abda, high above the embattled Palestinian neighbourhoods of Bourj el-Barajne, Sabra and Shatila, sitting

Theatre of the absurd

By DAVID FRANK / Jerusalem Post Reporter

on their porches, sipping coffee and watching the fireworks.

Their senses blunted by seven years of horror, they seem to regard the shells and bombs pounding the PLO positions as almost mundane. They no longer get excited about the thick white smoke that billows up from most hits. It takes a gigantic flash of fire and a mushroom of dense black smoke marking the explosion of a large ammunition dump to stir them.

Two weeks are not seven years, so I don't sip coffee. But I also stand on the heights of Ba'abda, together with other journalists and TV crews, unmoved as shells and missiles whistle overhead, thudding and thundering into their targets.

Theatre often demands that the audience suspend its disbelief. This must be ultimate theatre. Theatre of the absurd.

I find it difficult to sleep. But it isn't the incessant hammering of cannon that disturbs my slumber. Four or five nights of heavy shelling were sufficient for me to become acclimated. What bothers me is the damn mosquito buzzing around my head and the snoring of my colleagues in the next cell. I begin to understand what makes Beirutis what they are.

We are invited to dinner by a delightful Maronite couple. The menu exemplifies the tangled cultural and political skein of the country — Middle East dishes served with a fine French wine, followed by Turkish coffee and delicate French cheeses. Our hosts converse in French, lavish praise on French culture, yet express disdain

and dislike for the French themselves. They address the maid-cum-cook in Arabic.

We take our meal in a magnificently appointed apartment.

WE TALK about politics and culture and economics and religion. Outside, the guns are thundering. Our hostess excuses herself for a minute and closes the heavy drapes. "It helps to keep the racket down," she explains. The phone rings. A relative wants to know if our building has been hit. Already holding the receiver, our hostess takes the opportunity to call two other families and ask the same question. Thank heavens, all is well. The meal proceeds.

We return home at midnight, but I cannot fall asleep. The Kafkaesque situation in this town is beyond my grasp. A rooster crows. My watch tells me it is 2.30 a.m. Then another cry and another. I had always thought that cocks crowed at dawn, but Beirut roosters compete with my colleague's snoring right through the night. Perhaps they are suffering from shell-shock.

I WOULD be misleading the reader if I implied that one's eardrums are constantly being battered in Beirut. There are, after all, cease-fires. Ten, I believe, in the past fortnight. Some nights ago, we had just such a cease-fire. Just a few stray shells, here and there. But a cease-fire, just the same. This called for dinner at Wakim's, in the Ashrafiya quarter bordering on the Green Line. After a delicious meal of tomato

soup, lamb croquettes and Lebanese salads (Never tell a Lebanese his *tabuli* is no good; it's worse than insulting his mother), we sip *café blanc* (hot rose-water) and leave. One of the Lebanese members of our party suggests a stroll through the quiet streets of the city. We think he is mad. He insists there is absolutely no danger.

We amble through darkened and semi-lit streets and side streets. I turn to a fellow Israeli.

"Who is going to believe us when we tell them that at 11 p.m. we took a quiet, casual stroll through Ashrafiya, just a few blocks from PLO positions?" The tranquility of

East Beirut at 11 p.m. on a Sunday night is almost more unreal than the explosions and smoke of the previous afternoon.

However, an incontrovertible Beirut by-law is that all cease-fires must come to an end sooner or later. This one, sooner.

I AM DRIVING a little yellow Fiat through Ba'abda, heading eastward. The road skirts the side of a hill. I look out to my right and see a green projectile travelling through the air, about 50 or 60 metres away. A Sagger missile. Red flames belching from the rear. It seems to be moving relatively slowly, running parallel

to my route. Ten seconds later, the road bends to the left and I watch the wire-guided Russian missile thud ineffectively into the next hillside, just missing its target, half hidden behind an earthen ramp.

What stuns me, in retrospect, is my attitude to the Sagger. Two weeks ago, my instinctive reaction would have been to duck, brake, freeze, something! Now the death-dealing missile has become a fellow traveller — part of the natural environment. I shudder to think what I might become after months or years of such experiences. I'd probably drink coffee too. With a croissant to boot.

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Sgan-Aluf Yehuda Becker accepts, on behalf of the Israel Defence Fund, a special gift from a representative of villagers in Lebanon. In addition to a contribution the villagers gave to the "Libi" fund in its recent campaign, they sent along a small flag of their "liberated country."

BROADENED OPERATION

Jerusalem Post Reporter WHEN THE Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel first began its activities in Israel some 25 years ago, it was more or less associated in the mind of the public with knitted balaclava helmets, chocolate bars and transistor radios for Israel's forces. Most Israelis knew of its regular volunteer services in the quiet times and its accelerated activities in time of war.

Few, however, envisioned that the association would one day be in a position to help the entire military establishment, and not just the individual soldier. Recently, the association took upon itself the entire educational facilities of the IDF, agreeing to build, maintain and operate them.

A new educational complex, planned near Nazareth, will cost approximately \$50m. It will include four schools: for youth without elementary education; for youth who have not finished high school; for youth who without this framework would become delinquent; and for training the teachers who will work at the complex. The association's educational goals are in addition to the many soldiers' clubs and resort centres it has built all over the country.

To meet current needs, Israel and its army are looking to Jewish communities abroad. In an attempt to increase the involvement of North American Jews with the Israel Defence Force, the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers has sent Tat-Aluf Haim Granit to coordinate the association's activities in North America.

GRANIT was appointed Chief Military Police Officer two years ago. The IDF has "loaned" him to the association.

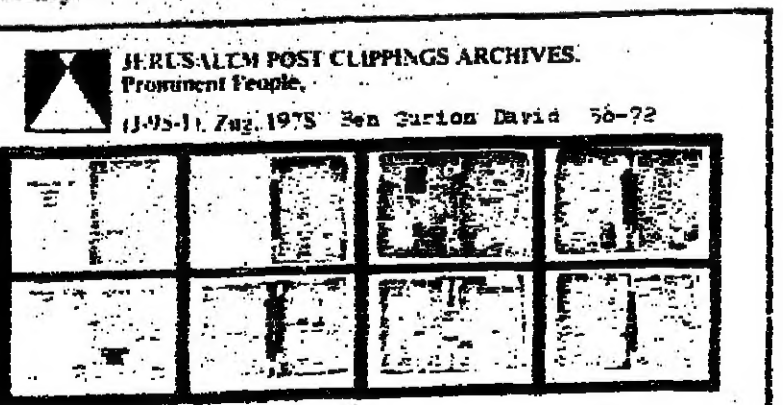
in Russia, which had 90,000 members, all women and aged persons.

He has served in command positions in all of Israel's wars since he joined the IDF in 1952. His last combat post was as an artillery brigade commander in the Yom Kippur war.

Granit plans to set up clubs for the support of the association throughout the U.S. and to seek support from wealthy Jewish families. He believes that he has a good chance of success. "There are plenty of interested donors," he said. "It's just a matter of finding them."



Tat-Aluf Haim Granit, photographed when he was named Chief of the Military Police.



DAVID BEN-GURION

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Sports

Babes on the court

LONDON (Reuters). — When Lotie Dod won the women's singles title at the Wimbledon championships in 1887, aged 15 years and 10 months, it must have caused a sensation.

But, if she had played in this year's Wimbledon championships, she would have been only one of a crowd of 15- and 16-year-old prodigies.

At the start of the tournament, there were in the draw no fewer than three 15-year-olds, five 16-year-olds and any number of 17- and 18-year-olds.

The best known of the 15-year-olds was undoubtedly American Kathy Rinaldi, who last year became the youngest girl in Wimbledon's history to win a match when she beat Susan Rolinson of South Africa in three sets in the first round when she was only 14 years and three months old. This year, a year older but not a lot wiser about the grass court game, she was beaten 6-3 6-1 by hard-hitting American Pam Shriver in the third round.

Another 15-year-old, Annabel Croft of Britain, was beaten in the first round by Romanian Lucia Romanov. But the third 15-year-old, Bulgarian Manuella Maleeva, got through to the second round.

Maleeva, born on Valentine's Day (February 14) in 1967, is just over a month older than Rinaldi. She is already her country's top-ranked senior woman player. She had not played on grass before coming to England to play Wimbledon and doesn't think it suits her game.

She won the junior title at the French Championships on clay last month.

Ilie Nastase commented wryly on a recent occasion that the character of players' lounges have changed completely. Where once there were mature women engaged in conversation with men, now there are clumps of teen-agers, some of them giggling away happily because of victories, others crying and sniffling because they have sustained defeats.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gilton and Yaron Kenan.



Geoff Boycott went and paid the price.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — The only and ignominious collapse of a rebel soccer tour last month has failed to deter ostracized South Africa from seeking to buy its way back into international sports competition if necessary. With a few exceptions, this white-ruled country is barred from world sports because of its official race segregation (apartheid) policies.

To overcome that hurdle, sports officials this year secretly arranged tours by English cricket and soccer players with lucrative short-term contracts as the bait. Both tours were less than a success, but sports officials here have clearly decided that half a loaf is better than none at all.

"If the opportunity presented itself for us to assist and promote and encourage another tour we would certainly do so," South African Cricket Union (SACU) president Joe Pamensky said recently in London.

And, in Johannesburg, South African Breweries, the country's monopoly beer maker and sponsor of the two tours, announced it was undeterred by the costs involved and would continue "to make a major contribution towards keeping sport alive in South Africa."

Pamensky was speaking after failing to obtain a hearing at the International Cricket Conference (ICC), aimed at putting South Africa's case for readmission to world cricket. South Africa has not played a recognised match against one of the ICC member nations for 13 years because of a boycott over the government's race policies.

"There are two ways for us to go now. One is clearly to continue on the route that we have been going, and that is to continue to motivate our cricketers by having keenly contested competitions and maintaining our cricket at the highest

S. Africa still seeks to buy way out of sporting isolation

By PETER GREGSON

possible standard which we have been able to do in the past 12 years. "The other is to bring as many international cricketers to our country who are able and willing to come with a view to providing new faces, new excitement and new interest," Pamensky said.

The rebel cricket tour, led by England opening batsmen Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott, ended with the 15 players involved being banned from test cricket for three years, the harshest action yet taken against any international sportsmen for playing here.

But the ICC's refusal even to consider that South African cricket has done as much as it can under the circumstances to integrate itself looks certain to spark further efforts to beat the boycott.

"There is no way our administrators or our players can tolerate a terrible snub like this," says Clive Rice, the South African captain of English county champions Nottinghamshire.

"What has happened is that the green light has been given for a Kerry Packer-type situation but much bigger," he added, referring to the Australian sports promoter who revolutionized cricket with professional competitions in the 1970s.

Speculation has been rife both here and in England for weeks that there could be another rebel cricket tour later this year, possibly including a number of West Indian players. Former West Indian Test star Alvin Kalicharran, in peak form on the English county circuit, played here for Transvaal province last season and has said he will return this year.

Several other top stars, including Gooch, will also play here during the European winter after a recent SACU decision to allow each province to have two overseas players instead of one.

Deposed England captain Keith Fletcher, who declined to join the rebel side earlier this year, has said he has changed his mind and will come to South Africa if asked to join another tour. Given the players who will be here anyway, among them Middlesex spinner John Emburey, there is a ready nucleus for a rebel international side.

An added spur to cricket promoters is the possible loss of further top players as rising youngsters opt to move to England or Australia when faced with the possibility of no Test cricket if they remain in South Africa for the foreseeable future. Allan Lamb this year joined the England Test side after fulfilling residential qualifications and fellow batsman Kepler Wessels will become eligible for Australia later in the year.

But the attitude of mainly white cricket and mainly black soccer is vastly different.

South African Breweries, reacting to the embarrassing publicity it received over the curtailed soccer tour which is estimated to have cost it \$1m, announced it would continue to support rebel professional tours provided they were fully integrated and met five criteria.

They were that the tour must: — be for the development of the sport; — in the total interest of the total community; — have spectator appeal; — have been agreed by supporters after consultation by the sports body concerned; — be totally integrated racially in every sense.

The criteria clearly stem from the internal black opposition which met the secretly-arranged soccer tour.

The tour, which originally included Argentine stars Osvaldo Ardiles and Mario Kempes, was reduced to a shambles when they were forced by their clubs to drop out and the three major teams in the black city of Soweto near here refused to play the tourists.

Soccer in South Africa is predominantly played, watched and administered by Blacks and without their support the tour was doomed. A group of about 10 black political groups combined to oppose the tour, which ended up with only three lacklustre matches played by a group of ageing English league professionals before sparse audiences.

Why then should black groups oppose potentially attractive entertainment for millions of black sports fans?



Osvaldo Ardiles balked at last moment.

"The tour was purely a political matter," commented Khehla Mthembu, national president of the Azanian People's Organization (AZAPO). Azania is the black name for South Africa.

"South Africa was kicked out of FIFA for political reasons, not sporting reasons. Our opposition has proved to ourselves and the world that blacks in South Africa still have their pride and dignity."

Mthembu added that the decision by the three major black clubs, Orlando Pirates, Moroka Swallows and Kaizer Chiefs, not to play against what were called the "marauding mercenaries" was "a response to the practicalities of the situation in South Africa."

Swallows' chairman Abe Machele said: "This showed how strong the political support was for opponents of tours of this sort."

However determined cricket may be to press on, there is little doubt that South African soccer has been plunged into its deepest trough since 1977 when a series of upheavals ended with separate black and white leagues merging into one multi-racial body. How it will cope with the aftermath of the tour remains to be seen.

President's son shows speed

ST. LOUIS (AP). — Michael Reagan, eldest son of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, won his assault on the Mississippi River completing a 1,653-km. speedboat race in 25 hours, 8 minutes to break a decade-old record.

FIFA confound goalies and observers

ZURICH (Reuters). — A new rule for goalkeepers issued by the International Football Federation (FIFA) to speed up the game could lead to chaos, some national F.A.s feel.

In a bid to stop goalkeepers wasting time, FIFA's international board decided recently that an indirect free-kick should be awarded if a goalkeeper takes more than four steps without touching the ball and, having released it, touches it again before another player.

The old law had provided for a free-kick only if the goalie took more than four steps "whilst holding, bouncing or throwing the ball in the air and catching it again."

A FIFA official said a circular had been sent to all member associations and referees instructing them of the change.

But Swiss Football, the official organ of the Swiss F.A., reflecting some general dissatisfaction, said the new rule was confusing and quoted the secretary of the Swiss Referees' commission, Armand Barbary, as saying: "We are having a hard time with the wording."

Commission president Josef Gulde added: "The text published by FIFA is not clear. When does the goalie control the ball? When he holds it in his hands, puts his foot on it or just dribbles? These questions remain open."

Spanish coach pays the price of failure

MADRID (UPI). — Jose Emilio Santamaria has been sacked as coach of the Spanish national soccer team as a direct result of its poor showing in last month's World Cup.

His replacement, announced by the Spanish FA recently, is 60-year-old Miguel Munoz, who twice led Real Madrid to victory in the European Champions Cup.

Santamaria, a 53-year-old

Uruguayan native, lost his job following Spain's disappointing performance when they won only one of five matches and were eliminated in the second round.

Munoz has been appointed for a two-year term with his immediate priority being to build a team capable of qualifying for the finals of the European championships in France in 1984.

Poor little rich boys

LONDON (Reuters). — English soccer champions Liverpool lost £155,000 last season despite winning three major trophies, the club announced last week.

Liverpool won the English League title and League Cup last season, and the 1981 European Cup in the same financial year.

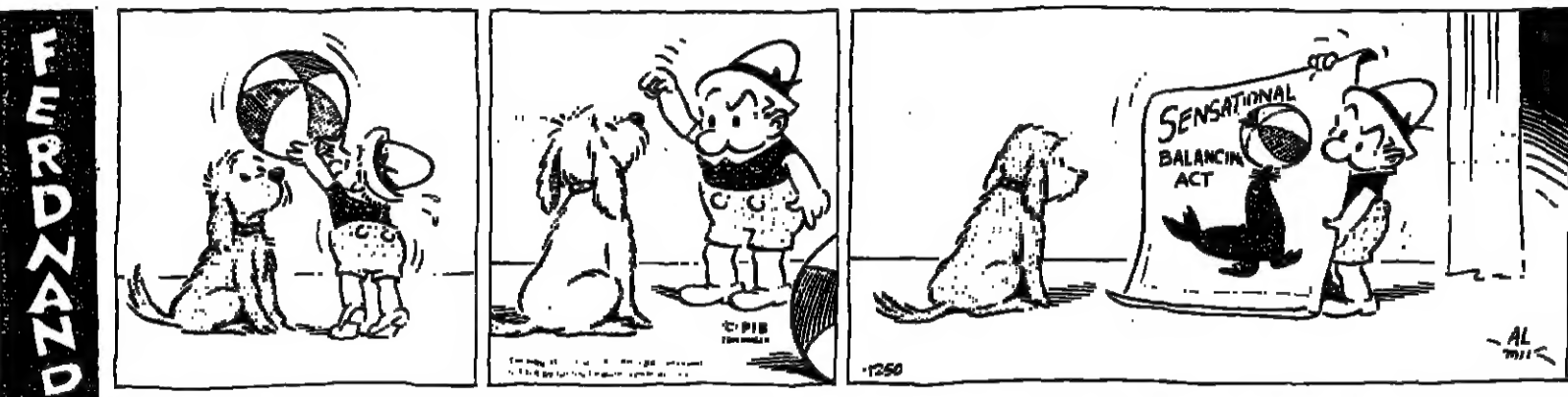
But with the cost of running the club now more than three million sterling (\$5.4m) a year and attendances falling, chairman John Smith said plans to erect a new stand had been shelved.

Moscow in line for Grand Prix

LONDON (UPI). — Bernie Ecclestone, the president of the Formula One constructors association, has announced he is going to the Soviet Union later this month to finalise plans for a Formula One motor racing Grand Prix to be held in Moscow next year.

"Plans for a Moscow Grand Prix have met with favourable reactions so far and I am going to Russia in a couple of weeks to sort a few things out," said Ecclestone. "The Russians are great motor racing enthusiasts. They stage more than a thousand events a year and appear to be looking forward to having a Grand Prix."

The cars are planned to be routed around the Kremlin and through Red Square. No Soviet drivers would take part because none are employed by any of the teams on the World Championship circuit.



WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$64.00 per line including VAT, insertion every day cost \$15627.20 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

JERUSALEM MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Old Gods and Young Heroes, Pearlman collection of Maya Ceramics; Statements in Colour, contemporary photography; Jewish Treasures from Paris, from collections of Cluny Museum and Consistoire; On the Surface, approaches to paint and canvas in art of our time; Toys and Games in the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum); Colour (Paley Center, next to Rockefeller Museum); Chaim Klee, new paintings; Gift of M.C. Escher's graphic work; Special Exhibit: Islamic Armour (Rockefeller Museum); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride, according to tradition of Haredi, Ashkenazi, Sephardi and Mizrahi; Special Exhibit: Haredi Sephardi Hosiery for Ancient Gowns; Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samaria, 6th-4th cent. B.C.E.; Special Exhibit: In memory of Barons, Alia de Rothschild, selection of jewelry, Paron's, Israeli Products. Special Exhibit: Menorah by Tsai, based on electronic feedback and vibration. Exhibition (for children): Touché, Artists' Tribute to Bertha Urding.

CONDUCTED TOURS
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations — Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus — Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.
Hebrew University: 1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.

REHOVOT
The Weizmann Institute. Open to public from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11:00 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Friday 11:00 a.m. only. Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10:00 to 3:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House. No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building, Bldg. 9 and 29 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.
Emanah — World Rel. Zionist Women. 26 Ben Maimon, Visit our projects: Call 02-662468, 036300, 03-789942, 708440.
Ancient Mizrahi Women. Free Morning tours — 8 Aikalah Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 69-9232.

TEL AVIV MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Jubilee Exhibitions (1912-1982); The Twenties in Israeli Art; Masters of Modern Art; City and Art, the Berlin Secession at the Turn of the Century; Dreyfus-Hof House, the early years of Tel Aviv Museum.
Visiting Hours: Sat. 10:00-7:00, Sun-Thur. 10:00-5:00, Fri. closed.
Helene Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun-Thur. 9-1; 5-8, Sat. 10:00-5:00, Fri. closed.

CONDUCTED TOURS
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations — Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus — Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Clalit, Romema, 523191; Balam, Salah, 272315; Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108; Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Sdeh Dov, 3 Hausner, 428150; Yaniv, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.
Netanya: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.
Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 666156.

FIRST AID
Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should require about rebate.
Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, — 101, Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim) — 781111.

DUTY HOSPITALS
Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Shuafe Zeidek (internal, obstetrics).
Tel Aviv: Rosh (pediatrics, internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).
Migdal: Laniado: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, sterility, sexual functioning and family planning problems.

ASHDOD 2222
Ashkelon 23333
Bat Yam 5855556
Beersheva 16333
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Holon 8031334
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Rethelva 054-51133
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03-295555 (20 lines)

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GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS
14.05 Two Hours — music, theatre, art and cinema reviews, interviews and anecdotes.
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
17.05 IDF Evening Newscast
18.05 Sports Magazine
19.05 Music Magazine — with Orly Yaniv
20.05 Golden Oldies Hit Parade
21.05 Mabat Newscast
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 Personal Questions (repeat)
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Hava Alberstein

BROADCASTS IN FRENCH
7.15 (FRI) 15 minutes, including TV, the radio and the press.
14.30 (FOURTH) 30 minutes
17.05 (FOURTH) 30 minutes
20.15 (FOURTH) 15 minutes

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS
1260 kilohertz: 3-6 and 8-9 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music, and interviews, 9:30-10 p.m. — News roundup, 3-6 p.m. — VOA Magazine Show, 6-8:15 p.m. — News in Special English for Students of English, 11-12 midnight — VOA World Report with news, background and analysis.

ENTERTAINMENT

Due to the present situation programmes are liable to be changed without notice

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
9:00 Laurel and Hardy
9:20 The Shumkum Men and the Goalkeeper
9:30 Tom Gratten's War (part 6)
10:00 Les Sylphides — ballet to music by Chopin
10:30 Cry to the Wind — the epic adventure of one boy's survival in the wilderness
17:00 Peace for Galilee — live magazine
17:00 PHOENIX — film version of the famous children's story (part 4)
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18:30 News roundup
18:32 Mr. Mouse — cartoons
19:00 Weekly News Magazine
HERBEEV PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup
20:00 Love Boat
21:00 Mabat Newscast
21:30 Programme Trailer
21:40 Dallas: Ewing Gate
22:35 An Hour in the Life of Prof. Krein

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6:11 Musical Cluck
7:07 (stereo): Morning Music
8:05 (stereo): Morning Concert
10:05 (stereo): Music
11:05 Sephardi songs
11:30 Education for All
12:05 (stereo): From the Tape Library
13:05 (stereo): Folk Songs
14:10 Children's programmes
15:25 Middle East Crossroads (repeat)
15:55 Notes on a New Book
16:05 (stereo): Music and Regards
17:35 Programmes for Olim
20:05 Everyman's University
20:35 (stereo): Weekly Chamber Concert
23:05 (stereo): Light Classical Music
00:30 (stereo): Music

Second Programme

6:12 Gymnastics
6:22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6:35 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Press in Sandals — children's programme
9:05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Times and Regards
13:00 Midday — news magazine
14:10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
17:10 Magazine
17:25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18:05 Media — behind the headlines of TV, the radio and the press
18:47 Bible Reading — Psalms 79-17
19:00 Today — people and events in the news
20:10 Nostalgic songs
21:05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
22:05 Sephardi songs
23:05 Third Bell — art and entertainment magazine

Third Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6:35 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Press in Sandals — children's programme
9:05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Times and Regards
13:00 Midday — news magazine
14:10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
17:10 Magazine
17:25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18:05 Media — behind the headlines of TV, the radio and the press
18:47 Bible Reading — Psalms 79-17
19:00 Today — people and events in the news
20:10 Nostalgic songs
21:05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
22:05 Sephardi songs
23:05 Third Bell — art and entertainment magazine

Fourth Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6:35 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Press in Sandals — children's programme
9:05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Times and Regards
13:00 Midday — news magazine
14:10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
17:10 Magazine
17:25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18:05 Media — behind the headlines of TV, the radio and the press
18:47 Bible Reading — Psalms 79-17
19:00 Today — people and events in the news
20:10 Nostalgic songs
21:05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
22:05 Sephardi songs
23:05 Third Bell — art and entertainment magazine

Fifth Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6:35 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Press in Sandals — children's programme
9:05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Times and Regards
13:00 Midday — news magazine
14:10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
17:10 Magazine
17:25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18:05 Media — behind the headlines of TV, the radio and the press
18:47 Bible Reading — Psalms 79-17
19:00 Today — people and events in the news
20:10 Nostalgic songs
21:05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
22:05 Sephardi songs
23:05 Third Bell — art and entertainment magazine

EASY HEBREW BROADCASTS

First programme: News daily at 6:54 a.m. (Saturday 7:04) News and features daily at 3:35 p.m.

BBC
1322 kHz.
World Service newscasts at 14.00, 17.00 and 20.15.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9

Eden: How to Succeed in Exams; Edison: Papa Leon; Kfir: Papa Leon 4, 6, 8; Shikha: Clash of the Titans 4, 7, 9, 15; Orgil: What a Party; Orion: Fantomas; Orna: My Bodyguard; Ror: A Star is Born 4, 6, 8, 9, 15; Scandar: Wooden Shoes 8, 30; Biyenei Ha'tama: Bananas 7, 9; Cinema One: Heaven Can Wait 7; Magnificent Seven 9; Israel Museum: Gentleman Traveller 10, 30; Sculpture 12, 30

Book 8, 30, 10, 20; Red 12, 4, 10; Cinema 3: First Monday in October 4, 10, 20, 30, 40; Cinema 4: Straw Dogs 10, 30, 40, 25, 7, 20, 30; Cinema 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10, 30, 40, 25, 7, 20; Cinema 6: One: Battle Beyond the Stars; Cinema 7: Touch of Class; Deke: Abraham One; Drive-In: Brown Pals 9, 30; Peter Pan 7, 15; Sex Film, midnight; Esther: Les Sous-Doués en Vacances; Gat: Pater; Gordis: Four Friends 5, 7, 15, 9, 30; Heel: Death Wish II; Lev 1: La Boum 11, 1, 30, 4, 30, 7, 30, 9; Lev II: Lole 11, 1, 30, 4, 30, 7, 30, 9; Limer: S.O.B.: Raiders of the Lost Ark 11 a.m.; Mafar: Le Grand Pardon 7, 30, 9, 30; Sound of Music 11, 4, 15; Mafar: Copas the Barbarian; Orly: Lady from Moscow 4, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30; Parts: National Lampoon's Animal House 10, 12, 4, 7, 15, 9, 30; Peet: Evil Under the Sun; Shafat: Live It Up; The City 6, 9, 15; Smiles: Some Like It Hot; Tedi: Dracula; Tel Aviv: Clash of the Titans 4, 7, 9, 30; Tel Aviv Museum: From Mao to Mozart: Zafon: Tout Feu Tout Flamme

Peer: Evil Under the Sun; Ron: Quest for Fire; Shavit: Tout Feu Tout Flamme 6, 45, 9; Saby 4, 30; Haifa: Cinema: Quest for Fire 8

RAMAT GAN
Armen: Jungle Book 4, 6, 30, 8, 30; Lily: Canaball Run 7, 15, 9, 30; Great Kidnap 4, 11 a.m.; Ode: Papa Leon 7, 15, 9, 30; Orion: Private Lessons 7, 15, 9, 30; Ramat Gan: Conan the Barbarian 7, 15, 9, 30

HERZLIYA
Theater: French Lieutenant's Woman 7, 15, 9, 30

PETAH TIKVA
Shalom: Christiana F. 4, 7, 9, 15 (Wed. 9, 15 only)

NETANYA
Ester: On Golden Pond 7, 9, 15

HOLON
Savy: On Golden Pond 4, 7, 9, 30; Papa Leon 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30

RAMAT HASHARON
Savy: Stripes 7, 15, Eye of the Needle 9, 30

HOD HASHARON
Barak: Noa at Seventeen 9, 30

Sports

Germans outswim Americans

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP). — Birgit Meike and Kristin Otto won their third gold medals of the World Swimming Championships with legs on East Germany's world-record-setting women's 400-metre relay team on Friday night, while Michael Gross of West Germany and Petra Schneider of East Germany became the first swimmers to win two individual golds in the championships.

Gross upset an American world-record-holder for the second time this week, beating Craig Beardsley in the 200 butterfly.

Gross, who edged American Rowdy Gaines in the 200 freestyle on Sunday, was passed by Beardsley at the 150-metre mark, then overhauled the American to win in the meet-record time of one minute, 58.85 seconds, .84 slower than Beardsley's world mark. Sergei Fesenko of the Soviet Union was second in 1:59.91, while Beardsley faded to third in 2:00.08.

Otto swam the backstroke leg, Ute Geweniger the breaststroke, Ines Geissler the butterfly and Meike the freestyle in East Germany's world-record medley relay. Otto previously won the 100 backstroke, while Meike was the 100 freestyle champion, and both were on the victorious 400 freestyle relay on Tuesday night.

Their time of 4:05.38 broke the world mark of East Germany's 1978 team by .79 seconds. The U.S. team of Sue Walsh, Kim Rhodenbaugh, Mary T. Meacher and Jill Sterkel was second in 4:08.12 and the Soviet Union was third in 4:12.36.

Schneider, who won the 400 individual medley in world-record time on Sunday night, barely missed another world mark in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:11.79, just .06 off Geweniger's standard. Geweniger won the silver medal in 2:13.38, while American

Tracy Caulkins won her second bronze medal here with a 2:15.91. Caulkins also saw her 1978 meet record off 2:14.07 fall to Schneider's performance.

The relay triumph and the 1-2 finish in the individual medley added to the dominance by the East German women here. They now have eight gold, seven silvers and one bronze.

The U.S. women, winners of nine golds at the 1978 World Championships in West Berlin, now have medal totals of 2-3-6.

The second gold came on Friday night as Kim Lenahan pulled away to win the 800 freestyle in 8:27.48, far ahead of silver medalist Jackie Willmott of Great Britain, who was timed in 8:32.61. Carmela Schmidt of East Germany won the bronze in 8:33.67, while Schneider, swimming again an hour after winning the individual medley, was fourth, and American Tiffany Cohen was fifth.

The East Germans also continued to make inroads in men's swimming, as Dirk Richter won the 100 backstroke in 55.95, only .09 ahead of Vladimir Smetov of the Soviet Union who third in 56.42.

Richter broke his own meet record, set in the preliminaries, of 56.19. The world mark of 55.49 by John Naber of the United States is six years old.

In qualifying for the 1,500 freestyle final, world-record-holder Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union had the best time of 15:14.51. The 400 freestyle champion was more than six seconds ahead of the second-fastest qualifier, Rafael Escalas of Spain.

Ron Kehrman and Yoram Kochavi, of Israel, came 19th and 24th in the men's 200 individual medley, out of 30 competitors. Their times were 2:10.74 and 2:12.80 respectively.

Shlomo out of touch

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shlomo Glickstein goes into the \$350,000 Canadian Open Grand Prix Tennis meet in Montreal tomorrow. He seems to be badly out of touch at the moment, having lost in the first rounds of three of his last four Grand Prix tournaments. In the fourth, at South Orange, New Jersey, 10 days ago, the Israeli champion failed to retain his 1981 singles crown, although he reached the semi-finals.

Glickstein's hopes will be boosted in Montreal by the fact that last summer he reached the semi-finals of the Canadian Open, on the way beating the world's then No. 8 singles player, Peter McNamara of Australia.

Glickstein continued to impress in the semis, having a lead over defending champion Ivan Lendl when rain interrupted play, and only losing 6-4 in the third set. The Czech ace went on to take the title again.

The Israeli champion's Association of Tennis Professionals world singles ranking has now dropped to well below 40th, compared to a high 25th last March. Should he fail to do well in Montreal, the result will be a further slide down the standings, as he will automatically lose the 48 ATP points he won a year ago for reaching the semis.

He ended last year in 33rd spot on



the ATP computer, having climbed 24 places up the rankings during 1981.

The burly tennis star's loss of form in recent weeks is also affecting his cash earnings. Glickstein left South Orange with only \$4,200 in prize money, as against \$16,350 last summer. However, he did pick up \$25,000 three months ago for winning the eight-man \$120,000 Tennis Classic in Tulsa, Oklahoma, a "special event" outside the Grand Prix circuit, for which no ATP computer points were awarded. During 1981, Glickstein won a total of \$119,746 in prize money in ATP competition.

Simonsson and Arias go through on clay

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI). — Hans Simonsson of Sweden, who eliminated top seed Guillermo Vilas on Tuesday, defeated No. 6 seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador 7-5, 6-4, on Friday to advance to the semi-finals of the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championships.

Simonsson, 20, will now play No. 10 seed Jimmy Arias, 17, who was runner-up to Ivan Lendl at a tournament in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago. Arias beat Hans Gildenmeister, of Chile, 6-4, 6-3, in a quarter-final match on Friday.

Simonsson said he had no explanation for his sudden good play. "When you're playing badly, you miss a lot. Now I don't miss," said Simonsson, a member of the Swedish Davis Cup team. "I felt in the beginning that I was playing very good. I think he played bad because I played good."

Arias has an aggressive style of play, and bounces far off the ground when hitting from the baseline. He said his style might be compared to that of a more famous tennis-playing Jimmy—Jimmy Connors.

Two men's quarter-final matches were played on Friday evening. Jose Higueras of Spain, the No. 5 seed, defeated No. 12, Pablo Arraya of Peru, 6-4, 6-0, and two-time defending champion Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina had a hard struggle to beat No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors.

Virginia Ruzici of Rumania and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia advanced to the women's final, making it the first time in the 68-year history of the clay courts that the women's title match had no Americans.

Clerc was fined \$1,000 im-

mediately after the match for leaving the Indianapolis Sports Centre without appearing at a post-match interview session. Purcell showed up, though, and explained how this match differed from the other six times he has lost to Clerc.

"Jose didn't play that well at the beginning," said Purcell, ranked among the top 25 players in the world. "I think I played well. I missed a few big ones, like one overhead in the third set. It's funny how some shots stick in your mind."

The overhead, which Purcell netted, came with the score 30-30 and 4-3 in games. Clerc leading. But what made it important was that Purcell had come back from a 4-1 deficit in the third set to get to that point.

"When it was 4-1, I still felt I could come back and win. I didn't think I was out of it."

Purcell tied that match at 4-4 before Clerc won the last two games and the match.

Clerc, who has won the last two U.S. clay court titles, beat Purcell in the finals in 1980 and beat him again in the quarter-finals last year.

In Grove City, Ohio, unseeded Bruce Manson upset second-seeded Steve Denton, a fellow Texan, 6-4, 6-4, to advance to the semi-finals of a \$100,000 men's tennis tournament along with No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors.

Connors advanced with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over seventh-seeded Hank Pfister.

No. 4-seeded Brian Gottfried gained a semi-final shot against Bruce Manson when he avenged a Wimbledon defeat by beating Nick Saviano 7-5, 6-3.

Young Israelis tour S.A.

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A boys' under-19 rugby team from Israel, comprising members of the Ra'anana and Kibbutz Yizre'el youth clubs, last week started an extensive goodwill tour of South Africa, with a resounding 29-6 victory over the King David Victory Park school, Johannesburg's Jewish high school.

Victory Park is one of seven good-class Jewish day school teams the Israelis are playing against during their 12-match tour, which also takes in fixtures against several other junior sides. As well as Johannesburg, the five-week itinerary includes games in Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth.

Acclimatizing quickly to South African conditions, the visitors scored five tries in their first match, with a fine display of open rugby. Full-back Ophir Halevi and lock Lawrence Sacks each scored two

tries. Another forward, Oded Marcus, got the fifth. Halevi was also on target with three penalties, to bring his personal tally of points to 17. Victory Park were unable to cross the Israeli's line, but did succeed with two penalty kicks.

The combined Ra'anana-Yizre'el side — captained by forward Selwyn Hare — consists of 24 players, aged between 16 and 18. Half of the youngsters are sabras, while most of the others were born in South Africa but learned the game here. Team manager is Teddy Edelstein, Kailley Sacks is coach and Louis Milner assistant coach.

The tour, sanctioned by the Israeli Rugby Football Union, was arranged by Western Province Maccabi in conjunction with the South African Rugby Board.

Ties between the IRFU and the South African Rugby Board have been close ever since the board's world-renowned long-time president, Dr. Danie Craven, visited Israel in 1972, shortly after a group of settlers from South Africa set up the Rugby Football Union here.

Though sanctioned by the IRFU, however, the current tour of South Africa is a purely private visit by the clubs concerned. It has no official status, Union President Cymis Moris told The Jerusalem Post on Friday.

Ra'anana last spring won the Union's first annual boys' under-18 league championship, with Yizre'el as runners-up in the seven team competition.

The clubs' visit to South Africa is only the second trip abroad to date by an Israeli Rugby team, following the official tour of France and Switzerland last year by the national XV. In the other direction, Israel has so far entertained a dozen overseas teams.

Lebanese team plays in Rehovot

TEL AVIV. — The first soccer game between Lebanese and Israeli soccer teams to take place in Israel will take place between Marjayun and Maccabi Shaarayan, of the Third Division, in Rehovot on Tuesday.

Marjayun is the home town of Free Lebanon's Major Saad Haddad.

Coe in trouble

LONDON (AP). — World record holder Sebastian Coe accused the British Amateur Athletic Board yesterday of adopting an "unreasonable attitude," and said that his selection for the 800 metres in the European Championships now was in "a lot of doubt."

The British distance ace ran a controversial secret time trial at Nottingham on Wednesday, and gained a European qualifying time of 1 minute, 46.5 seconds. But the Athletic Board has told Coe that his behind closed-doors run was not acceptable and that he should have been racing at the Jubilee Games meet at the Crystal Palace yesterday.

"The chairman of the board, Bill Evans, told me that technically I should have been running here today," Coe said at the Crystal Palace. "He said this had caused a lot of doubt about my selection for the European Championships."

The championship meet will be held at Athens next month. Coe, the Olympic 1,500m. champion, had been sidelined for eight weeks with a stress fracture of the right leg before running at Nottingham.

He said: "I was not prepared to run in public and also risk a lot of hard work. I think the Board is being very unreasonable in its attitude and I will be very disappointed if I am not selected."

Coe, who plans to train for two weeks in Switzerland, beginning on Monday, now has offered to run in the Heinz Games at the Crystal Palace on August 30.

Ovett comeback

LONDON. — World 1,500m. record-holder Steve Ovett, still short of competitive running because of illness and injury, had an easy win in the 1,500m. at the Crystal Palace International Athletics meeting yesterday, in the slow time of 3:33.48.

Australian Ken Lorrway produced the second-best triple jump in the world this year when he leapt 17.46m. Cheered on by a small but vociferous group of supporters, he had an engrossing duel with England's Keith Connor, who had to be content with second place with 17.10.

Connor, though, has the consolation of being the world's leading performer this year, with his mark of 17.57, and the stage is set for a keen tussle between the pair at the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in October.

Calvin Smith, who has sights set on Jim Hines' world mark of 9.95 seconds for the 100m., scored a fine victory in the event. The powerful 21-year-old American, who had a wind-assisted time of 9.91 earlier this season, stormed to victory in 10.21. He beat African champion Ernest Obeng of Ghana, and Harry King of Britain.

Olympic champion Alan Wells and American Mel Latany both pulled out of the race. Wells had a throat infection, while Latany returned home after being told his mother was undergoing a serious operation.

Lloyd leads in PGA

TULSA, Oklahoma (AP). — Ray Floyd scrambled through 38 degrees centigrade temperatures to a second-round 69 and a two-stroke lead on Friday in the 64th PGA National Championship.

Floyd, less than a month short of his 40th birthday, compiled a 36-hole total of 132, eight strokes under par for two trips through the sweltering heat and haze that hung over the 6,862-yard Southern Hills Country Club Course.

Juniors' victory

Israel edged Portugal 3-2 on Friday in the first round of the 22-nation Coupe Valerio Boys' under-18 European Team Tennis Championship, with Amos Mansdorf and Menashe Tsur each winning their matches, and then getting together to take the vital doubles match. New caps Yaron Azachi and Oded Ya'akov both lost their singles contests.

The Israelis, who are playing in a zonal competition in Gerona, near Barcelona, have a tough second-round tie against Britain, with the winner meeting either Finland or Spain for a place in the final pool in Lesa, Italy, next week-end. The spectators at Gerona were reported to be markedly unfriendly towards the Israeli team, which is led by coach-manager Shai Puni.

COMMENT Design for brighter soccer

Israeli soccer fans will be delighted by the proposal made by Haim Haberfeld, the chairman of the Israel Football Association, to introduce a new scoring system in all league points so as to provide more incentives to teams to play for victories rather than draws.

Israeli football, like soccer everywhere, is in crisis. Officials bemoan a fall-off in attendances and dwindling interest in the game. The root cause of the malaise is undoubtedly excessive stress on defensive tactics assiduously nurtured by over-cautious coaches desperate not to lose. Teams pick up points by settling into bunker defences which often result in goalless draws and grim, dismal matches. It is against this background that the proposal to alter the points system for our league football is to be enthusiastically welcomed. The plan is to be debated by the IFA this week.

Working on the principle applied experimentally with some success last season in England, Israel's football bosses will be asked to approve the following amendments — that henceforth a win will be worth three league points instead of two as was the rule hitherto. Draws would, as before, be worth a point apiece.

A second option in the Haberfeld plan involves rewarding teams that score at least two goals in a match that is drawn with two points apiece instead of just one. For a 1-1 or a goalless draw, teams would still get only a single point apiece. As before, no points ever go to a losing side.

The Haberfeld system is engaging in that it seeks to make football more attractive without tampering with the basic laws of the game. Apart from some clauses that need to be introduced to avert time-wasting and professional fouls the laws of soccer need little improvement. The changes that were introduced by the fledgling American Professional Soccer League in recent years, like a double reward for a good shot from a distance, penalty shoot-outs instead of draws, and the like, are detrimental rather than beneficial. It is the excessive concern with points that makes so many matches dull.

The Haberfeld proposals certainly constitute a step in the right direction. But we venture to suggest that they do not go quite far enough. The system we enunciate below is based on the following basic premises:

i) The goalless draw is death to football. It and the bunker defence system that go hand in hand must be rooted out once and for all.
ii) While seeking to reward goals as the spice a match there must still be a premium on winning. The competitive spirit — the importance of winning and avoidance of defeat — must remain the major aim.

We propose the following basic system:
One-nil — three points to the winning team;
Any other victory — four points to the winning team;
Draw in which goals are scored — two points apiece;
Goalless draw — one point apiece.

In addition, a winning or drawing team that scores three, four or five goals would gain a bonus of one extra league point; a winning or drawing team scoring six goals or more would be awarded two league points. A losing team that scores two goals would gain one bonus league point; a losing team scoring four goals or more would be awarded two points.

It sounds complex but the following sample scores indicate that the options are clear, and that computers will not be needed to calculate points.

Result — Goals	Team A's points	Team B's points	
0-0	1	1	
1-0	3	0	
1-1	2	2	
2-1	4	0	
2-2	2	2	
3-1	5	0	(4 for win, 1 bonus)
3-2, 4-2	5	1	(4 for win, 1 bonus each)
4-3, 5-3	5	1	(2 for draw each, 1 bonus each)
3-3, 4-4, 5-5	3	3	(4 for win, 1 bonus, 2 bonus for losers)
5-4	5	2	
6-4, 6-5	6	2	(4 for win, 2 bonus each)

The guiding principles of the system are these — victory is all important, the goalless draw must be done away with, and scoring goals earns bonuses. It will not pay for a team to settle for a 1-0 win by a retreating into defence after scoring a goal. That is one of the imperfections of the Haberfeld system.

Careful analysis of the table indicates that at all times, whatever the score, both sides, whether leading or trailing, will always have an incentive to go on trying to score more goals — the bonuses provide the boost for perpetual effort.

The proposal is admittedly more daring than the amendments sought by Mr. Haberfeld. He has, however, already proved himself a quiet revolutionary by committing himself to change. The extent of the current malaise of the game and the need for reforms should lead him and his colleagues to consider still more drastic changes. If Israel league football is to emerge from the doldrums, it is an opportunity to provide new directions for the whole international football scene.

Footballers on sale

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As Israeli footballers are beginning to loosen up and take off their added summer kilos in preparation for the new league soccer season starting next month, the transfer market of players is stepping up a gear.

In deals already clinched, star defender Yisroel Cohen, once a player for Brighton in the English First Division, has moved to Maccabi Tel Aviv from relegated Bnei Tel Aviv. The transfer fee is in the region of IS2m. Cohen will replace Shlomo Kirat, another Israeli international, in the Maccabi defence.

Kirat has had a running dispute with Avi Cohen, and Maccabi have now agreed to let Kirat go, at a price of IS350,000. Bnei Tel Aviv and Maccabi Petah Tikva are interested in acquiring the tough defender.

Newly promoted Hapoel Ramat Gan have reinforced their playing staff with Rifat Turk and Nimrod Dreifuss, both from Hapoel Tel Aviv, and have also signed goalkeeper Ya'akov Assiag, from Hapoel Haifa. Dov Remler has

replaced Turk in the Hapoel Tel Aviv midfield.

A transfer that has been signed and sealed but may not come off after all is the move of Zai Armely, the country's top Arab striker, who led Maccabi Shaarayan to promotion to the second division. He was due to move to Maccabi Haifa, to be coached this season by Jack Mansell, but the player is under heavy pressure to stay with his present club by his family, the mayor of Shaarayan and the ardent supporters of the team.

Mario Zochovitsky moves to keep goal for Hapoel Beersheba from Hapoel Jerusalem, and stopper Yoav Hirsch from Maccabi Netanya, will strengthen to Maccabi Jaffa defence.

Other top players about to change the colours of their shirts, but still awaiting signatures on contracts, are Israel Sasson, the captain of Hapoel Yehud, to Maccabi Jaffa; Uri Benyamini to Bnei Tel Aviv; and Zio Maril, captain of Hapoel Jerusalem, in whom Hapoel Tel Aviv are interested at a tag of IS1.2m.

Mets split double-header with Pittsburgh Pirates

NEW YORK (AP). — Jason Thompson, Mike Easley and Johnny Ray drove in two runs each to support the six-hit pitching of Manny Sarmiento as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 7-3 in the first game of a night double-header.

In the second game, Ellis Valentine snapped a seventh-inning tie with a two-run single and Randy Jones earned his 100th career-pitching victory as the Mets beat the Pirates 7-3.

Elsewhere in the National League, Bill Buckner's tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth inning on Friday powered the Chicago Cubs to 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ryne Sandberg, who had three hits, singled to open the third, stole second and went to third on a ground out before Buckner unloaded his sixth homer off loser Dick Ruthven, 8-10.

Los Angeles capitalized on 10th-inning errors by Atlanta first baseman Chris Chambliss and shortstop Rafael Ramirez to rally for two runs and to defeat the faltering Braves 5-4.

U.L. Washington hit two solo home runs and Hal McRae added another as the Royals downed the Baltimore Orioles 4-0 on a combined six-hitter by Don Hood and Dan Quisenberry to complete the sweep of the

double-header. Oakland's Rickey Henderson tied Maury Wills with his 104th stolen base, and Joe Rudi homered as the A's downed the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Reggie Jackson's ninth career grand slam and Fred Lynn's two-run shot highlighted California's eight-run sixth inning as the Angels trounced the Seattle Mariners 11-9.

STANDINGS			
National League			
Eastern Division			
Philadelphia	61	45	.575
St. Louis	60	48	.556
Pittsburgh	57	49	.538
Montreal	56	50	.528
New York	47	60	.439
Chicago	44	66	.400

Western Division			
Atlanta	62	45	.579
San Diego	60	50	.545
San Francisco	58	51	.532
Texas	54	55	.495
Houston	48	59	.449
Cincinnati	40	69	.367

Friday's Games:
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 5, New York 3, 7
Montreal 5, St. Louis 3
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4, 18 in.
San Francisco 7, Houston 6

American League			
Eastern Division			
Milwaukee	62	44	.585
Boston	60	47	.561
Baltimore	57	49	.538
Detroit	55	51	.519
Cleveland	53	52	.505
New York	52	52	.500
Toronto	49	58	.458

Western Division			
Kansas City	61	46	.570
California	61	47	.565
Chicago	56	50	.528
Seattle	54	54	.500
Oakland	47	63	.427
Texas	42	63	.400
Minnesota	38	71	.349

Friday's Games:
Kansas City, Baltimore 3-1, 4-0
Chicago 6, Boston 3
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 2, 18 in.
Detroit 4, Toronto 8
New York 6, Texas 0
Oakland 4, Minnesota 2
California 11, Seattle 9

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SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	12.5109	12.6388	12.3800	12.7800
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	4.3183	4.3827	4.2200	4.4100
NORWAY	KRONE	1	3.9683	4.0093	3.8800	4.0000
DENMARK	KRONE	1	3.0681	3.0989	3.0000	3.1260
FINLAND	MARK	1	5.5821	5.6282	5.4500	5.8900
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	21.3960	21.6116	21.0100	21.3300
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	26.8276	26.5817	25.0800	27.0800
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	29.0005	29.2818	18.0800	24.8500
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	5.5821	5.6282		
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Disconcerting attack

DESPITE INTERMITTENT heavy artillery exchanges and Israel air force attacks in West Beirut over the weekend, an air of cautious optimism seemed to prevail yesterday in the Lebanese capital, indicating that the PLO evacuation seemed nearer than ever before. Following a meeting with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan expected the operation to begin within a few days.

Another key-figure in the negotiations with the PLO, former premier Sa'eb Salam, went even further by saying "there is light at the end of the tunnel and it is not a very long tunnel." PLO chairman Yasser Arafat this time seemed to confirm publicly that the PLO had indeed agreed to begin the evacuation early this week, in a statement attributed to him by the pro-Palestinian radio "Voice of Arab Lebanon."

Admittedly, there were still a number of serious hitches to be resolved, such as a reply from Syria that it would agree to serve as a staging point for the PLO terrorists who will leave Beirut overland and the even more important question for Israel that no multinational force be stationed in Beirut before the bulk of the PLO have actually quit the city.

The latter point is of particular importance in view of reports from Beirut that French units of the planned multinational force, which is to move into West Beirut following the PLO exodus, are to be deployed simultaneously with the PLO withdrawal. This would run counter to Israel's explicit position, endorsed earlier by Mr. Habib, that the bulk of the PLO must be out before the multinational force comes in.

It was difficult to judge by last night whether Israel was facing yet another PLO maneuver to gain time or whether these latest proposals meant indeed that the PLO was for once serious in its intentions to accept the only way out that would save it from total military defeat in West Beirut. Several signs seemed to point in this direction, such as the fact that the PLO is reported to have submitted a detailed list of names — said to number between 6,000 and 9,000 — and categories of light weapons which they would take with them.

So far no formal proposals have reached Jerusalem and it will become clear only today whether the long drawn-out diplomatic process conducted by special envoy Habib will at last show signs of real promise.

Top-level political sources in Jerusalem last night thought that the unofficial reports emanating from Beirut contained some new ideas which have not yet crystallized, but stressed at the same time that it was too soon to say how serious they were, if at all.

It was therefore most disconcerting that certain spokesmen who chose to remain anonymous, but who are known to enjoy the confidence of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, decided last night to launch an unbridled attack on U.S. envoy Habib accusing him of "deceiving" both Israel and his own government by endorsing the latest PLO evacuation proposals. Terming themselves as "authoritative Israeli circles," they charged that Mr. Habib was employing "deceiving tactics" which are aimed at saving the bulk of the PLO with an "international force of deceit."

According to these sources, Mr. Habib was seeking to create a situation in which only several hundred PLO terrorists would leave Beirut, while the bulk of them would remain, sheltered behind a French spear-headed multinational force.

The unprecedented public attack on the U.S. special envoy, who enjoys the personal confidence of President Reagan, took top policy-makers in Jerusalem by surprise. Apart from the uncouth tone of the attack, its purpose seemed obvious: it was meant to nip in the bud any prospect of bringing about the evacuation of the PLO from West Beirut by diplomatic means.

Coming in the wake of last week's fierce advance into West Beirut from the south and east, without full cabinet endorsement and under the formal heading of "tightening the noose, improving positions, and straightening lines," last night's attack on Mr. Habib could also indicate the Defence Minister's determination to go ahead with an all-out military assault against the PLO's main remaining strongholds in the Lebanese capital.

It is to be hoped that Prime Minister Menachem Begin at today's Cabinet session will set the tone for Israel's real authoritative response to Mr. Habib's latest proposals, lest the suspicions of some senior U.S. officials that Israel might actually be opposed to a peaceful resolution of the crisis, preferring that the PLO does not leave Beirut alive, not remain totally groundless.

HABIB ACCUSED

(Continued from Page One)

clear to Prime Minister Menachem Begin personally that he accepted Israel's insistence on the PLO leaving before the projected multinational force is deployed. He had told Begin that he had transmitted this position in unequivocal terms to the Lebanese mediator, former premier Shafik el-Wazzan, who is his link-man to the Palestinians.

Habib had used the French term "la grande partie" in this connection, to express the position that the bulk of the PLO must be out before the multinational force comes in.

Now, however, the circles said, Habib had reneged on this position and was backing the proposal that provides for the deployment of the French forces simultaneously with the evacuation of the first group of PLO men.

"This is a piece of trickery — because the PLO does not intend to leave. The PLO has nowhere to go — despite Habib's sanguine statements about various countries that are ostensibly willing to take them in."

The truth, according to these Israeli circles, was that Habib had found asylum for "only a few hundred" of the beleaguered PLO men. Those with valid Jordanian passports would be allowed into Jordan and perhaps a few could find a home in Syria.

The Habib-backed proposal envisaged the U.S. deploying its own Marines as part of the multinational force soon after the French arrive. "Then the PLO will say that there is

nowhere for the bulk of its men to go... The U.S. is pretending it doesn't know of this deceit. Habib and Dillon pretend they have found places for the PLO to go. They're fooling the president and the secretary of state with their optimism."

Plainly if this proposal were realized, Israel's military option in Beirut would be drastically curtailed. But, said the circles, Israel was determined to prevent it being realized. The government in Jerusalem would "stand firm," and the Lebanese government itself might yet refuse to cooperate, despite the heavy pressure and blandishments presumably being applied by the Americans and the French.

"We told the U.S. and France yesterday," the circles said, "that it's no proposal unless you take account of our conditions."

The circles charged that Israel had been pressed last week to withdraw to the August 1 lines in Beirut — specifically in order to free Beirut airport and the harbour in the north of the city from IDF control so that the projected multinational force could be landed there. (The Israeli cabinet late on Thursday night rejected this pressure, and also rejected the UN and U.S. demand that it agree to the stationing of UN observers in Beirut to monitor the ceasefire.)

The same Israeli circles last week accused Habib and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut of distorted reporting on the fighting in the city.

The Economist

August 7

★ "And the Children of Israel went out with a high hand"

★ Beirut!

BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD.

WARS ARE fought, won or lost, on several levels. On the battlefield men and weapons are pitted against each other in a deadly struggle; on the political-diplomatic front discussions are held, more or less politely, in comfortable rooms over refreshments or even around banquet tables; but there is also a "common people" front where the concept of what is happening in distant places is formed mainly by newspapers, the radio and the TV.

Right now we are witnesses to a situation where the Israeli soldiers are winning all the battles; but a situation where Israeli politicians are barely holding their own as they try to explain Israel's case to the foreign leaders, and where these same Israeli politicians are being soundly thrashed abroad for their failure to create an image favourable to Israel. The last area is critical. What the "common people" think and say often (but not always) influences their elected representatives.

Israel's failure to win wide public support abroad seems to stem from a chronic inability to learn a simple lesson. The propaganda war is won by using one specific weapon: psychological warfare. So far, the Israelis have been using anything but this weapon. They have gone around politely "informing and explaining," while the enemy has been using propaganda with extremely effective results. The PLO has used every dirty propaganda trick in the book; it does not limit itself to "in-

Countering the Big Lie

By MACABEE DEAN

forming and explaining."

The PLO has studied the greatest propagandist this world has ever seen, Goebbels, whose work and results were so highly valued in Hitler's Germany that he was considered one of the outstanding Nazi leaders. Any history book will mention his contributions to the Nazi regime in the same breath as Goering or Himmler. It is difficult to imagine Nazi Germany without Goebbels.

And while the PLO is doing all this, Israel does not even have a minister of propaganda, or perhaps a minister of counter-propaganda, although now and then there is talk of appointing a minister of information. But information is not propaganda.

The PLO has adopted Goebbels' policy of taking the offensive with the Big Lie. Goebbels once said that if a lie is big enough, and repeated with conviction often enough, most people will accept it as the truth. For "where there's smoke, there's fire," the ordinary person says, forgetting that there may be only a faint wisp of smoke, while the fire is a huge conflagration raging out of control.

Israel's answer to the Big Lie has not even been a Big Truth, but a lot of piddling defensive little truths. Human nature being what it is, too many people prefer to believe one interesting Big Lie, than several dull little truths.

What is the Big Lie that the PLO has created? It has recast the arch-terrorist Yasser Arafat in the romantic image of Lawrence of Arabia. Many people see Arafat as the hero who comes thundering out of the desert in the moonlight, mounted on his pure white steed, to save his honest and oppressed people, the Palestinians, from the clutches of the vicious Israelis. Arafat has become living legend; he is the virtuous knight of King Arthur's Round Table rescuing the innocent young maiden from a fate worse than death; he is Robin Hood.

Arafat's image abroad is definitely not that of a man who would throw bombs in a cinema packed full of children as they watch a fairy tale with bated breath.

HOW CAN this Big Lie be destroyed? There are so many

places to attack that it is hard to choose. But whatever line is adopted, it should be one Big Truth, one that catches the public imagination, and not a lot of little truths.

We can offer a few suggestions. For example, the "wretched Palestinian refugee" can serve as a focal point. Do they really want "self-determination"?

Good, let Israel fight for their self-determination, but first for those Palestinians living in Jordan. They constitute half of the population there.

Soon King Hussein will be flying his own plane to the U.S. to beg President Reagan to use his good offices with the Israelis to stop the self-determination campaign. When Hussein agrees to self-determination, then so will Israel.

Or it can be pointed out that if Arafat had sold all his massive quantities of arms, ammunition, tanks, troop carriers, and so on, he could have built a villa for every Palestinian living in the Lebanon, or have sent each of them on a trip around the world.

Another suggestion: give a statistical break-down of how many

Israelis have died at the PLO's hands in the past few years. How many were armed soldiers, and how many were unarmed men, women, children and babies? The PLO war has been one of terrorism against the defenceless; not against armed soldiers.

Huge placards could be pasted up abroad showing a double picture of Arafat. On the left he kisses a PLO baby, on the right he is standing over the body of a murdered Israeli baby. The caption should read: Which is the true Arafat? The one kissing a child or the one murdering a child? How long will Arafat make a sucker out of you? It took Senator McCloskey only 24 hours to admit his mistake.

The fact that Arafat devised a new type of warfare has never been properly stressed. He makes war against unarmed Israelis; and he hides behind unarmed Lebanese. He uses his own people as a living shield to protect himself.

If the English evacuated their children from London during the blitz, why does Arafat refuse to let the civilians leave Beirut? Because he knows that, if he holds them there, the innocent will be killed. He knows their death will arouse public sympathy. He wants to sacrifice them.

Advertisements carrying a simple slogan could be most effective: "Arafat, stop hiding behind a woman's skirt; stop hiding behind a baby's diaper. Arafat, come out and fight like a man."

SPURNED SOLUTION

By DAVID KRIVINE

THIS business of Palestinian statehood on the West Bank alone, not on the west and east banks together, has become an obsession. Claude Cheysson, French Foreign Minister, insists on it as an absolute right. It is as though the Europeans have for a long time been seeking an excuse to clout the Israelis and settled on this one for lack of anything better.

Would it really be a torment beyond bearing if the Arabic-speaking Moslem Cisjordanian Palestinians of Nabulus belonged to the same country as the Arabic-speaking Moslem Transjordanian Palestinians of Amman?

Israel's objection to a second Palestinian state is that there is no room for it. Take into account that Israel will not give up East Jerusalem, nor Gush Etzion, nor the Jordan valley — so what is left? Cheysson will reply that the Israelis must give up East Jerusalem, Gush Etzion and the Jordan valley, whether they like it or not.

Israel has three answers. First, there would still not be room for a full-sized state, even if those territories were surrendered. Second, Israel won't surrender them.

Third, Palestine would be a viable state (larger than Israel) if the bulk of the West Bank were fused into the state of Jordan; which has happened before in 1949, and which is in fact the reason why the kingdom of Transjordan changed its name to kingdom of Jordan, a designation it still retains.

Israelis have an extraordinary propensity (it could be called a

quirk) for misrepresenting their own case. They argue that they will not negotiate with the PLO because it doesn't recognize their country's right to exist.

But suppose that tomorrow the PLO does recognize Israel's right to exist? We shall still not be able to negotiate. The reason for the ostracism is something else. The only subject that can be discussed with the PLO is separate statehood, and separate statehood is not a principle that Israel can accept.

Our fight is therefore with the PLO, not with the Palestinians. We want to negotiate with the Palestinians. The PLO prevents that, so the PLO must be overcome.

In every dispute there are solutions which are negotiable and others which are not. The Americans understand this. The Europeans used to when they were the world's great powers and carried responsibility for solving problems. Now they sit on the sidelines and take refuge in holier-than-thou attitudes.

The proposal embodied in their Venice declaration, of setting up a PLO state west of the Jordan: stretching to Israel's 1949 boundaries is not supported by the Americans, because they have the sense to see that it is non-negotiable. The proposal at the opposite extreme, championed by Gush Emunim and others, for an Israeli annexation of the West Bank and Gaza is not negotiable either.

The solution must lie somewhere in between. The Europeans dis-

agree. This explains their fury at the Lebanese campaign.

If they confined themselves to criticizing Israel's actions, that would be legitimate. Many Israelis are themselves dissatisfied with the Lebanese offensive, but for reasons which are understandable. They believe in defensive wars. A war designed to increase Israel's security by active means is not justifiable in their eyes.

THE EUROPEANS, notably the French and the British, go much further than that. Having decided that the Israelis are determined to deny a homeland to the Palestinians, it follows that the PLO are freedom-fighters and that the Israelis are trying to destroy a nationality.

The Israelis are doing no such thing. Our position should be stated again and again. The Palestinian homeland is Israel for the Arabs who live here, and the rest of Palestine (that is, Jordan, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip) for those who do not.

The problem is to fix a frontier between Israel and Arab Palestine. Is that too much to ask? Every government that Israel ever had, including the present one, is prepared to sit down with the governments of Jordan, Syria and/or any other Arab state, and explore without prior conditions what possibilities there are of concluding a peace treaty.

Begin has argued time and again that in any case the Arabs won't consider the Allon Plan. The plan (backed by Labour) offers Jordan

all the occupied areas, save what is needed for Israel's military security. There has also been talk of a possible condominium or confederation with Jordan over those areas.

The Arabs must be aware that if they only accepted the need for compromise — because Israel cannot withdraw to indefensible borders — they would be able to extract fair terms at the bargaining table. They could certainly end the indeterminate situation that enables the foreign press to describe the Palestinians as lacking a nationality.

There would be arguments, of course there would — over Jerusalem in particular. The Arabs would demand the Old City and East Jerusalem. Israel could offer extra-territorial rights in the holy places, a system of Arab boroughs and so on.

But what is at stake here? "Palestinian desperation and homelessness," in I.F. Stone's words? The desire for the Palestinians' disappearance "into the ether," as Patrick Seale phrases it?

The Palestinians have a homeland, within the borders of historical Palestine, and they can have self-rule in it too — if only they will consent to sit down and talk about it.

But they won't talk; they prefer the PLO's recipe of perpetual war. When we point out that a settlement can be hammered out if the Arabs show a little goodwill, we are informed even by as excellent a writer as Edward Pearce of the *Sunday Telegraph* that "Israel might be condemned less if she accompanied her battles with fewer sermons."

It is as though the Western world favoured a military solution, with all the bloodshed involved. Anything rather than exposing the "homeless" Palestinians to the arduous, intolerable and innumerable ordeal of having to parley with the Israelis.

READERS' LETTERS

PROTECTING FREEDOM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In view of the controversy that has arisen over the part that is being played by the media during the present war in Lebanon, I am inclined to believe that there is nothing holy about free speech and that it too must be submitted to control, just as any other matter which affects the welfare of society.

We would not dream of allowing industry to operate without regulation, or permitting labour to set its own working conditions. We have accepted the fact that standards of schooling and rules of sanitation be legislated by our governing bodies. So why not the media?

Those who run the media are not necessarily, as a group, better or worse than those who operate other sectors, and they are motivated by the same degree of self-interest. Therefore, we cannot expect that

their interests be necessarily those of society as a whole.

The question, of course, is who will set the rules governing freedom of speech. They should be drawn up by a democratic society through its duly elected representative bodies and their application left to the interpretation of its courts. It is not a perfect system — no system is — but these laws and regulations can be changed and amended when they prove to be unwise, ineffective or obsolete.

We can only enjoy freedom when it is harnessed and its limitations are defined. Unbridled freedom will result in the strong and powerful overpowering the weak and the defenceless.

PROFESSOR

GERSHON MARINBACH
Kfar Sava.

FOR THE SAKE OF OUR SONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am the father of two sons, both serving in front-line armoured units. Every time I hear about a battle, large or small, my heart trembles, not only for my sons, but for all our boys.

I am not a sympathizer of Mr. Begin, and even less of Mr. Sharon, and I will not vote for them in the next elections. But they are the duly elected representatives of this nation and so, *nolens volens*, my representatives. I do not agree with all they do, but they have the right

to decide and they must be allowed to do as they see fit. History will decide if the majority was right or wrong.

For the sake of all our sons who are in danger, I appeal to all political parties to refrain from demonstrations and advertisements. Let the government finish this war and extricate us from this dangerous situation. Disagreements at this time will only serve our enemy.

JOSEF KONFORTI

Givat Shmuel.

BEIT HEUSS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As one who has been watching and admiring Beit Heuss since its very first days, I find it necessary and fair to add the following to your story of July 20.

The property was purchased for its present use with a grant from the *Muettergenesungswerk* — the German equivalent of our WIZO — and is supported and cared for by the German WIZO federation, which also generally finances "special projects" mentioned by Mrs. Rafael. ROBERT V. ISRAEL
Ra'anana.

KADIMA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Take with a pound of salt the letter from the Seattle organization calling itself Kadima (July 7). This small group thinks that, by sending a letter to *The Post*, they've satisfied critics who have implored them to keep their shrill denunciations of Israeli foreign policy within the community.

In fact, Kadima is neither a "Jewish" organization, nor a friend of Israel. Kadima is self-defined as a "progressive organization of Jews and non-Jews." PAUL HERDAN
Seattle, Washington.

PEACE AND SECURITY GROUP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to pay tribute to Israel Amrani's fair and well-balanced report of our opinions ("Different kind of protest" — July 28).

However, I must correct something in the last paragraph. To the question of one journalist: "But is it not normal for an elected representative to consult his constituents? Like they do in America?" — Mr. Amrani attributes to me the answer: "This is not America." Of course, this is not America, but this was also not my answer. Unfortunately, I did not have the opportunity to answer this question because time was short. But I cannot see any analogy between what Peace Now is doing and a representative's consultation with his constituents.

According to Mr. Amrani, we claim that "in time of war, democracy is a luxury we cannot afford," and we suggest "that if we modify democracy, etc., we would be stronger and more stable." On the contrary. We consider democracy as a *sine qua non* condition for the survival of Israel as a Jewish State. We feel that, in a small country in time of war, democracy is vulnerable to its irresponsible exploitation and that we need high standards of self-restraint in order to keep democracy.

Prof. ELIEZER SCHWED

Jerusalem.

OBSCENE COMPARISON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Israel has repeatedly appealed for international action to suppress the murderous activities of PLO terrorists. These activities against unarmed Jews have covered the map from the Upper Galilee to all the major cities of free Europe. Now the IDF have acted. The anti-Semitism of the balcony-sitters, who did nothing and now resent those who act, reached a new low in the statement of Olaf Palme of Sweden, comparing the Operation Peace for Galilee with the Nazi Holocaust.

Neo-Nazi literature in Europe and North America has, for years, made this equation of Nazi aggression and Israeli self-defence. Truly, the reversal of values for which the Nazis were famous and the double-speak of which Orwell wrote echo down the corridors of power long after their guru perished in the Berlin bunker by his own hand!

Perhaps Mr. Palme, if he is interested in action and not just simplistic moralizing, would like to organize a mass transfer of the terrorists now bottled up in West Beirut to Scandinavia.

The purpose of the Holocaust and the purpose of the PLO Covenant were the same: to deny survival to Jews. Blindness to this basic fact seems to come easy to anti-Semites.

We reject Mr. Palme's obscene comparison and warn against its vulgarization of the meaning of the Holocaust.

Rev. Dr. Franklin H. Littell
Honorary Chairman,
National Institute on the Holocaust
Jerusalem. (USA)

JUST CAUSE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is sad to read about the deaths of our sons in warfare. But could our government have acted differently?

Too long in our history have we turned our backs to our evil enemies and walked away. Now that we have shown fight and that we have the best little army in the

world, perhaps our enemies will think twice before attacking us.

We have regained the land of our forefathers and this time, we intend keeping it. If our cause is just, we shall win.

H. LIEBSON

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